

PHILIPS ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS
GILMANS

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Established 1845

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO
PAN-AMERICAN

No. 37332

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Light north-west winds. Cloudy.

Comment Of The Day

A CHERISHED INSTITUTION

TRIAL by jury is the most cherished institution in the British Commonwealth. During its long existence it has afforded the common citizen the right to be heard by his fellow man. The verdict of the jury is the last word. It cannot be revoked. Their pronouncement upon guilt or innocence is the decision of the people. Upon their verdict, the learned Judge frames his sentence.

If men are free, if men believe in honour, if they cherish the very ideals of democracy, then they will see to it that this privilege of trial by jury, never passed beyond their reach.

A jury summons is not a duty. It is a privilege. As such the State regards it as such the responsible citizen accepts it.

Objections

THESE privileges are not confined to the British Isles alone, but everywhere where men dwell within the British way and purpose, they enjoy the humane rights of trial by jury.

Yet in spite of the paramount importance of preserving the system, the British Courts respect the individual's right to his conscientious beliefs. When the Court sits upon a capital charge, the jury are allowed to stand down if they have conscientious objection to capital punishment. That is right and proper; it is in accordance with the highest aspirations of democracy. But there is reason to feel uneasy about jury service in Hongkong. Last week seven jurors protested on conscientious grounds, and were excused. This week another fourteen have found themselves excused on the same ground. If they are sincere, there is no more to say, except to add that they are not unique. No man or woman worthy of the designation human being, believes in taking life. But the way of duty lies hard; democracy is not so easily obtained that duty can be avoided.

Suspension?

SOME States have reached a high condition of civilisation that they can seriously consider suspending the capital sentence. But Hongkong has not yet obtained that desirable condition. Everyday within this community, there dwells a class who have found asylum from harsher legislation, men who will kill for a few dollars, men who will murder for a trinket. The plea that punishment in Hongkong should conform to practices in Britain takes no account of these local circumstances. The British citizen sent abroad must conform to the laws of the country in which he lives and accept its punishments for any offence he commits. He cannot expect special favours merely because his homeland's laws differ from those of the country in which he has chosen or is sent to live. Moreover, if we enjoy the benefits of a generally law-abiding community it is right that our own contribution should be the maintenance of a system of justice which ensures not only a fair trial for the accused but preserves the fabric of good order so essential to our existence here in Hongkong. No doubt jury service is time-consuming. It always has been. But it is more than a privilege. It is also an obligation.

MONTY TALKS ABOUT MY TRIP TO MOSCOW

We'll Study The Military Problems

London, April 15.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said today that when he goes to Moscow later this month he intends to see the Russian chiefs of staff.

"I want to have a sit-down round the table with them and examine the military problems of this game — the military side of it," he told a press gallery lunch at the House of Commons.



TREVELYAN

BRITAIN RECALLS ENVOY IN BAGDAD

London, April 15. The British Ambassador to Iraq Sir Humphrey Trevelyan arrived tonight from Baghdad for consultations with Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

Sir Humphrey was ordered back to London for consultations.

A spokesman said he probably would remain three or four days.

Authoritative British sources insist that Trevelyan's recall is not a result of any recent political developments in Iraq and has no connection with the talks between Lord Monteton, Chairman of the Iraq Petroleum Co., and Iraqi Government leaders.

The sources said it would be "wrong" to link his recall with these talks or with any new development in the Iraq oil situation.—U.P.I.

Oil Talks

Meanwhile a Cairo report says that Iraq, third largest oil producer in the Middle East, is a conspicuous absentee from a conference opening today at which the Arab states will seek to co-ordinate their oil policies.

Most observers believe that the Arab states aim to boost their oil revenues by forming an integrated bargaining body to meet the concerted action of the great oil companies.

The presence of Persian and Venezuelan representatives would seem to foreshadow a potential extension of such a scheme on a world scale.—U.P.I. & Reuters

Castro In U.S.

Washington, April 15. Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro dressed in his typical green fatigues and army clothes arrived in Washington today to begin an 11-day unofficial visit. The 32-year-old bearded rebel received a resounding welcome.—U.P.I.

Commissioner's Farewell



The new Commissioner of Police, Mr. H. W. E. Heath, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Maxwell, leaving the Police Headquarters this morning after the former Commissioner had made his farewells to colleagues and staff. Full story back page.—China Mail Photo.

Christian Herter Favoured To Succeed Dulles

Washington, April 15.

The acting Secretary of State, Christian Herter, was reported by administration sources today to be the odds-on favourite to succeed John Foster Dulles.

These sources predicted that Mr Herter would be named in a few days. They expected that Mr Herter would resign his post as acting Secretary after physicians discovered what appeared to be a new cancer in his system.

President Eisenhower's refusal to be pinned down on the question during questioning at Augusta, Georgia, led to some speculation that he might offer the job to Mr Dulles' younger brother, Allen Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But high administration officials quickly discouraged such reports. They expected that Mr Herter would resign his post as acting Secretary since Mr Dulles' cancer was detected.

Such a move would meet with approval in Congressional circles where Mr Herter, a former House member, is generally respected. The President said he would not name his new choice until he had conferred with Mr Dulles.—U.P.I.

NO CHANGE IN U.S. ASIAN POLICY LIKELY

Washington, April 15. State Department officials said today that U.S. policy in Asia will not change as a result of the resignations of Mr John Foster Dulles and Mr Walter S. Robertson, the Assistant Secretary.

The officials said Robertson's nominated successor, J. Graham Parsons, will carry this assurance to the Governments of Southeast Asia following the current meeting of American Ambassadors from Far Eastern capitals at Baguio, the Philippines.

In addition, American Ambassadors will convey this assurance to the governments Parsons does not visit on his scheduled 10-day tour.

State Department officials have long insisted that the public exaggerates the element of personal relationships and the whims of top Government officials in making U.S.

foreign policy. They insist this is particularly true of criticisms of the co-operation between Dulles and Robertson and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and President Syngman Rhee of Korea.

If acting Secretary Christian A. Herter succeeds Dulles, as is expected, the State Department will be headed by a man of very limited personal experience in the Far East.

Herter made an extensive Far Eastern tour in the autumn of 1957, but since then he has been confined to Washington. His earlier experience has been in the diplomatic service in Europe.

But, serving as Dulles' Chief of Staff for the past two years, he has been in daily touch with events over the world. The public—and even most State Department officials—

have received only fragmentary glimpses of Herter's views on controversial Asian policy questions.

For example, he is known to be eager to minimise the chance of war in the Formosa straits, but officials close to him say he does not differ with the Eisenhower-Dulles policy of helping Nationalist China hold the offshore islands, if Communist China again tries to seize them.

Some associates have suggested that Herter would approach relations with America's Far East allies with less of a feeling of obligation based on past friendship than Dulles has demonstrated.

However, other officials insist that in all important matters, Dulles has put the broad interests of the United States ahead of personal friendships.—U.P.I.

British Bid To Halt U.S. Flight

London, April 15. Britain is concerned about a possible serious incident in the air corridors to West Berlin and according to one source, tried to stop a recent American flight at over 10,000 feet.

Although the Foreign Office has made no comment on the latest incident, which occurred on April 3, there was increasing irritation at what some described as the "recklessness" of the American military authorities in Europe.

At Odds

Meanwhile, high-ranking officials in the State Department and the Defence Department are reported to be at odds over the wisdom of the high-altitude flights.

The American State Department is said to share the British anxiety, and wanted to avoid the impression that the United States was trying to provoke the Soviet Union in the question of air access to Berlin.

It was believed, however, that the Defence Department and the American military authorities intended to reaffirm their rights before the East-West negotiations on Berlin.

British Government holds that Allied aircraft have the right to use the air corridors up to any altitude. It does not recognise the right of the Soviet Union to impose a ceiling of 10,000 feet but it is deeply concerned over the incalculable consequences which might arise from an incident between Soviet fighters and American transport planes.—France Presse & Reuters.

BURST MAIN: ROAD SINKS

A burst water main at the junction of Robinson Road and Robinson Road caused a road subsidence this morning. Barriers along Robinson Road to the University have been suspended for 24 hours as a result of the road break-up.

Rushing water eroded the under surface on one side of Robinson Road causing a collapse, but one-way traffic under the direction of officers of the Police Traffic Branch was possible.

The subsidence occurred between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and repairs to the roadway and water main are now in hand. Motorists are asked to avoid using Garden Road to enter the Peak Road or Robinson Road until repairs are carried out, and if drivers have to use the Peak Road-Albany Road junction, they are advised to proceed with caution.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN U.S. SHIP

Tokyo, April 15. A fire broke out on the 10,855-ton American freighter Palmetto State in Yokohama Port early this morning.

The fire started in the No. 1 hold of the ship, owned by State Marine Corporation of Delaware, in a cargo of cotton.

According to firemen there was no danger to the crew or of the fire spreading to other holds.—Reuters.

CHINESE BID TO WRITE OFF DALAI LAMA?



THE DALAI LAMA is Peking trying to undermine him?

Tokyo, April 16. China may now be trying to write off the Dalai Lama.

Not once in three long dispatches on the big demonstration in Lhasa did the official Chinese news agency mention him.

In previous reports, the agency had always claimed the Dalai Lama was kidnapped and taken to India "under duress."

The Dalai Lama's name did not appear once in various resolutions passed by the mass rally.

Applause?

The agency claimed that 20,000 people, two-thirds of Lhasa's population, paraded in the streets and rallied before the Potala Palace.

Representatives of various Tibetan and Chinese organisations spoke to the crowd and attacked the Tibetan rebels. According to the agency, they received "thunderous applause."—U.P.I.

Liz Has Her Tonsils Out

Hollywood, April 15. Actress Elizabeth Taylor had her tonsils out today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Her doctor said she will remain in hospital for a day or two.—Reuters.

Nehru Lets In 40 Tibetan Rebels

New Delhi, April 15. About 40 Tibetans—including National Assembly members—who took part in the Lhasa revolt against the Chinese, have been granted asylum in India, usually reliable sources said today.

It is expected that another 60 will arrive in India shortly. The 40 Tibetans have joined the Dalai Lama's party of 60. The sources said that immediately the Dalai Lama reached Tawang, in India, he asked the Indian authorities to admit more of his followers.

who were then still in Tibet. Meanwhile, heavy rain is slowing down the Dalai Lama's perilous journey, from Bomdila to Tezpur, making it unlikely that he will arrive before Saturday, an Indian Government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the unfavourable weather conditions were causing "grave apprehension." Buddhist supporters from the region were flocking into Tezpur to receive the blessing of the Dalai Lama.—Reuters and France-Presse.

THE NEW Olympia
LIGHT WEIGHT PORTABLE SF

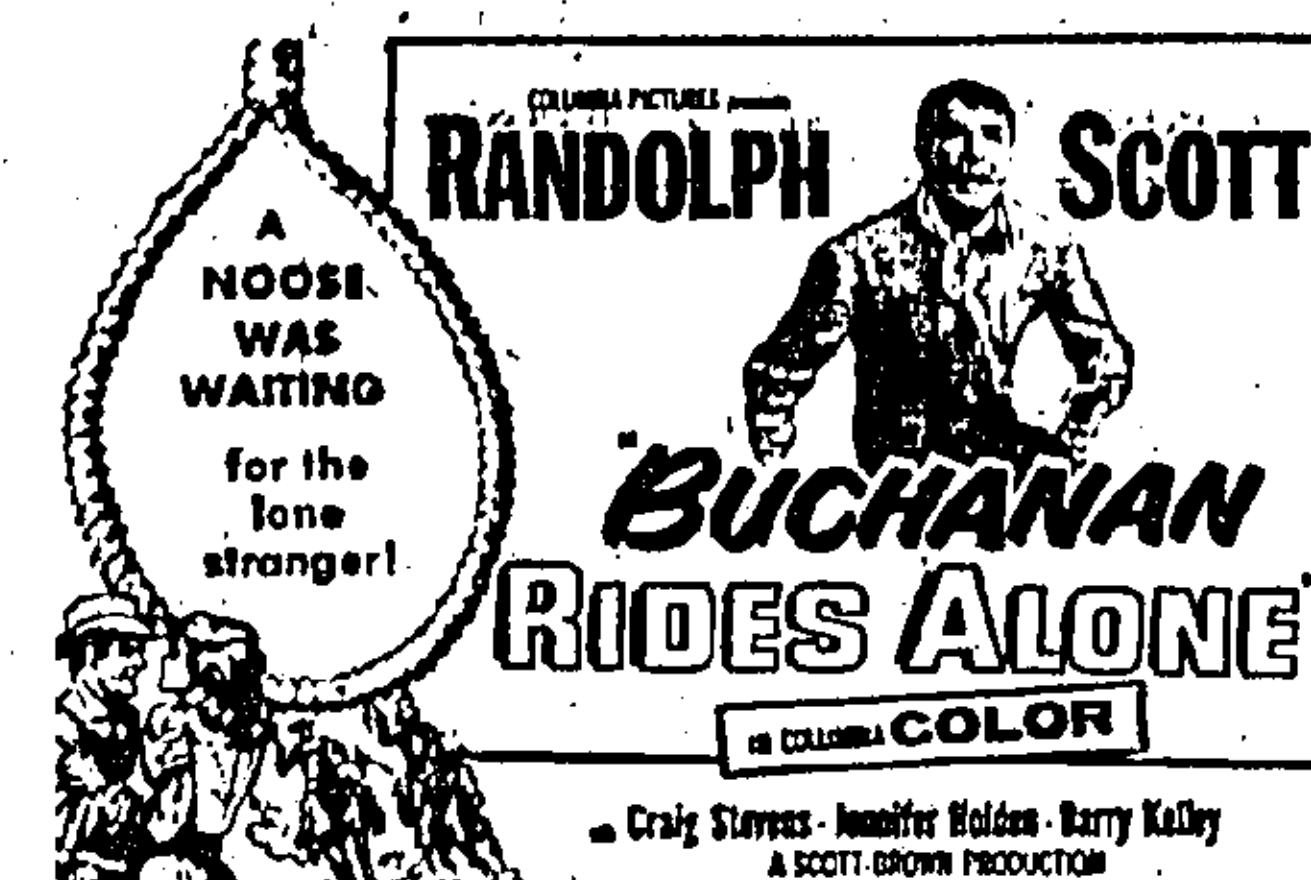
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KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY

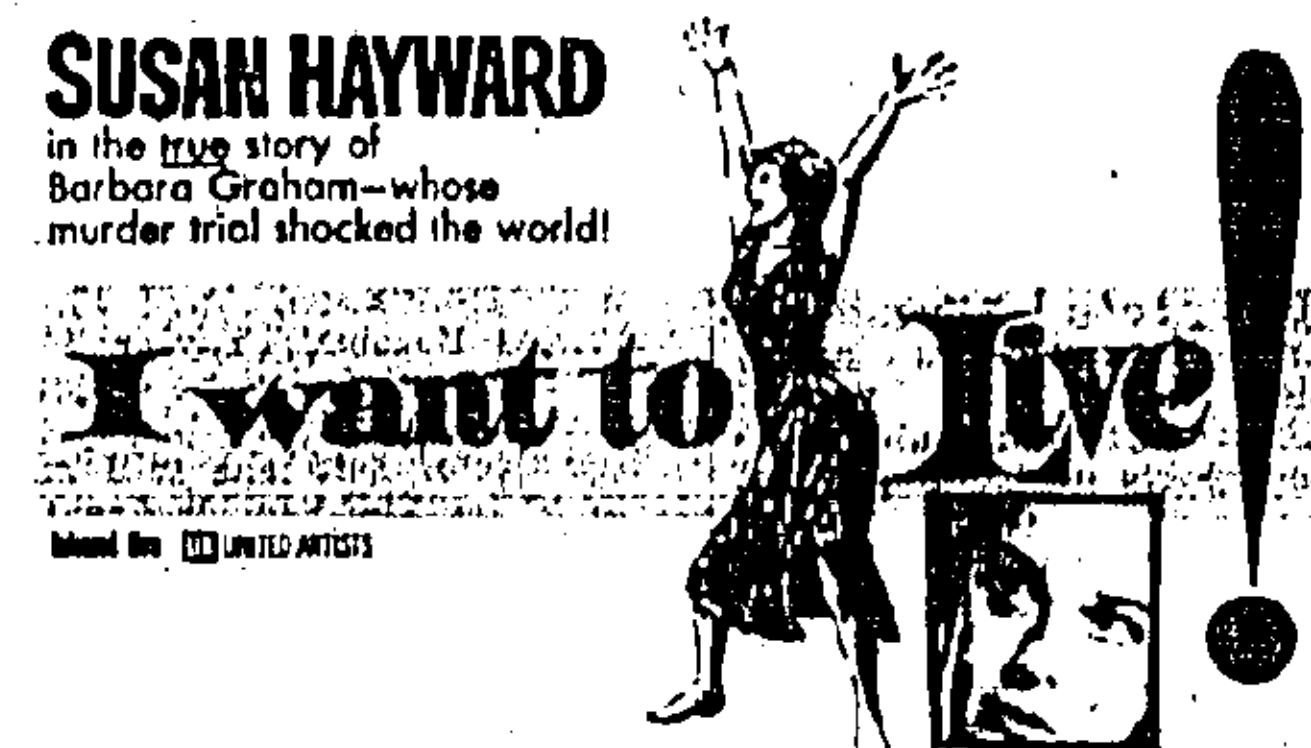


★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

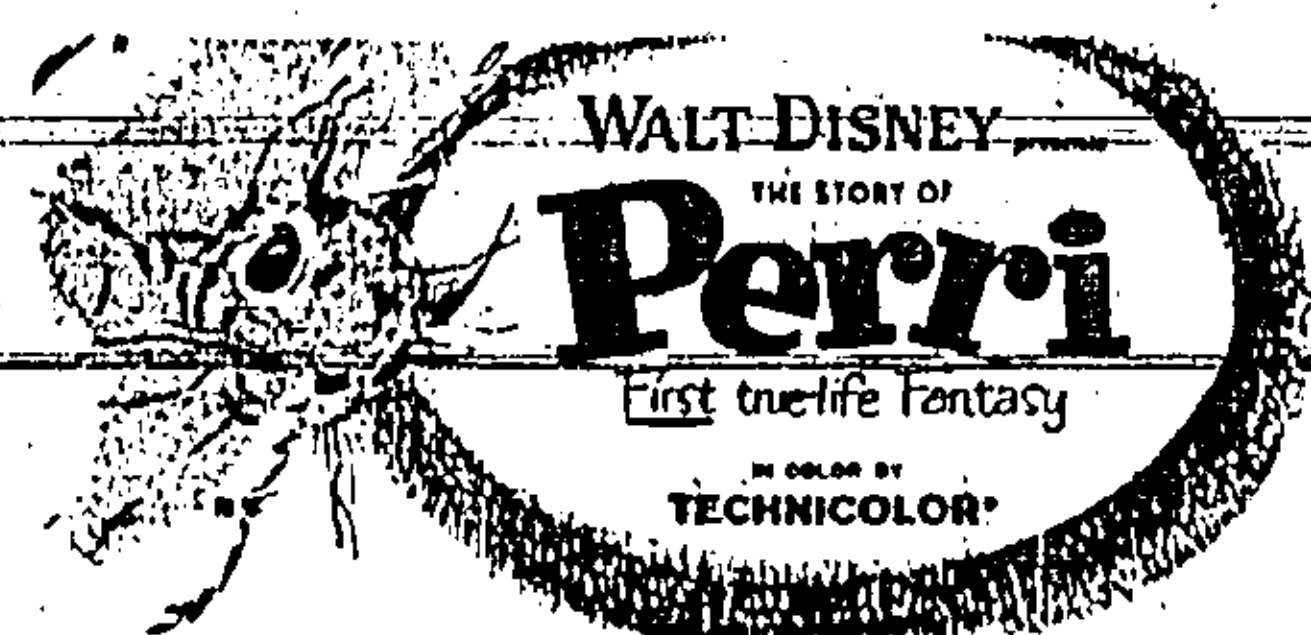


ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Directed by Robert WISE * Produced by Walter WANGER
GRAND OPENING ON SAT., 18th APRIL

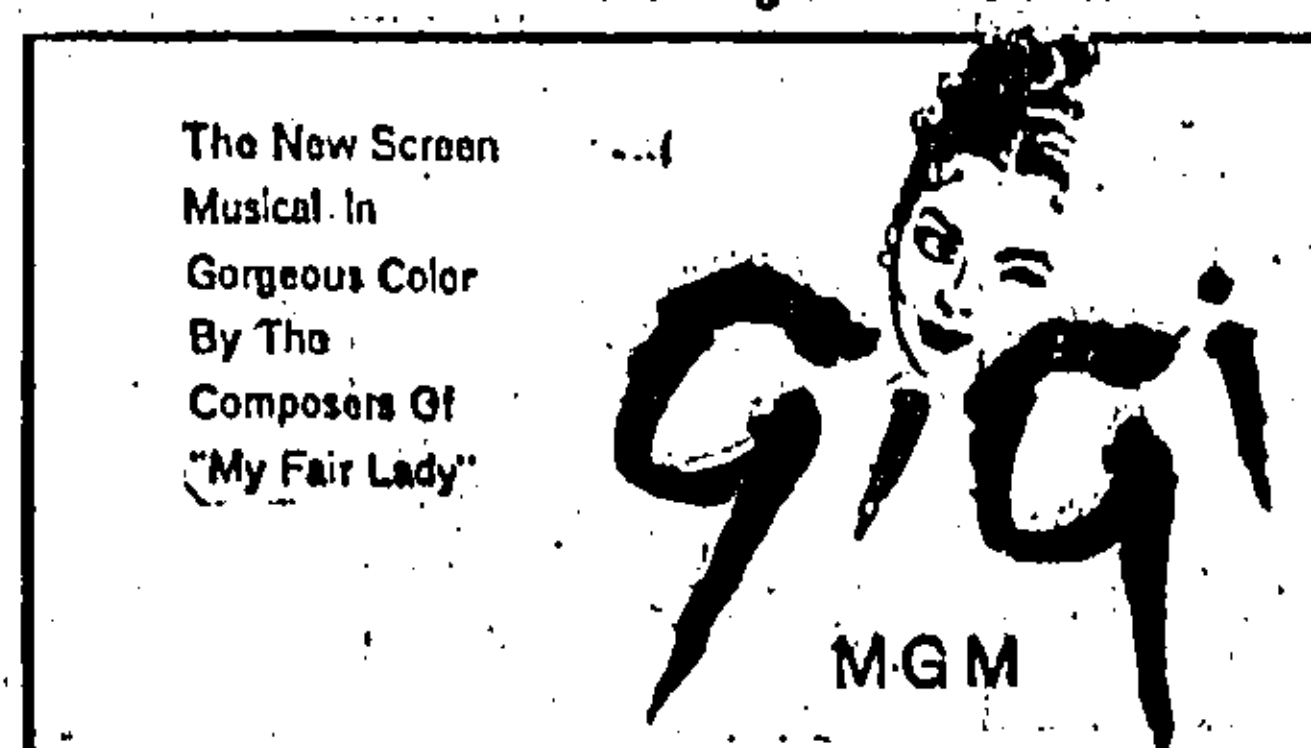


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

HOOVER GALA

★ TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Most Honoured Picture in Academy Award History!
Winner of 9 Academy Awards! Highest Number of
Oscars Ever Presented to a Single Production!



Starring LESLIE CARON
MAURICE CHEVALIER • LOUIS JOURDAN
In CinemaScope and MetroColor

THIS PUB KNEW AMORY



Biggest talking point of Heathcoat Amory's Budget last week — which he described on TV as a "steady ahead" budget — was the 9d cut in the standard rate of income tax. But the biggest smiling point was the first reduction (2d per pint) in the rate of beer duty since Philip Snowden's depression budget of 1931 — especially in the inn at Northallerton where this sign hangs, a souvenir of the time in 1956 when Amory, then Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, complained in a speech: "No one ever thinks of naming a pub after a minister." The pub-owner accepted the challenge by putting Amory himself on his sign.—Express Photo.

Japanese Ship Aground In Gulf Of Suez

Alexandria, April 15.
Egyptian officials said tonight that a Japanese marine research ship had run aground and may be in danger of sinking in the Gulf of Suez.

The stricken vessel was identified as the Shuyu Maru.

Egypt's Ports and Lighthouses Administration announced that it had received a radio distress signal from the ship. The message said the vessel "risked sinking."

The vessel reported that it had struck a coral reef.

A United Arab Republic tug, the Nasser, was dispatched to the scene. Officials said the Shuyu Maru's position was about 150 miles south of Suez.

Gathering Data

The Shuyu Maru, equipped with special oceanographic equipment such as underwater cameras, had been gathering data on Red Sea marine wealth at the request of the United Arab Republic.—U.P.I.

Norwegian General Killed In Crash

Oslo, April 15.
One of Norway's top air force generals and an unidentified American were killed today when a U.S. Air Force jet fighter plunged into the sea while on a Nato exercise.

Major-General H.H. Jorgensen, 62, chief of the Royal Norwegian Air Force's Eastern Command, went down with the F-100 jet when it crashed near the Sola Air Force base. The American, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, died in hospital after he was recovered from the wreckage.

General Jorgensen, a Canadian-educated Norwegian, was chief of a Norwegian squadron in Great Britain which flew arms, supplies and instructors to the resistance movement in German-occupied Norway.—U.P.I.

STATE

OPENING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



THIS ANGRY AGE

CLOSER ANGLO-FRENCH COLLABORATION ON AFRICAN POLICIES

London, April 15.
Britain and France have agreed to work for closer collaboration on a long term basis on African policies, a usually reliable source said here tonight.

PAP Will Inquire Into Cinema Industry

Singapore, April 15.
The Leftist People's Action Party announced today that if it won Singapore's forthcoming general elections it might carry out an inquiry into "monopolistic and restrictive practices" in the cinema industry.

Singapore cinemas stopped their air-conditioning machinery when the PAP-dominated City Council this month raised their electricity rates.

At a political rally today, the Secretary General of the PAP, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew said: "When the PAP forms the next government it may be necessary in view of the claims made by cinema owners that they will lose money at the new electricity rates, to carry out an inquiry on the cinema trade. The cinema-going public can be sure that under a PAP government there will be better shows at lower prices in greater comfort."—Reuter.

Boyd-Orr Leaves For Peking

London, April 15.
Lord Boyd-Orr, President of the British Council for Promotion of International Trade, left London by air today for Peking. He expects to return to Britain next month.

Lord Boyd-Orr said he hoped to find out if it was true that China's agricultural output had doubled in the two years since he was last there.—Reuter.

This agreement was reached during talks here yesterday between the British and French Prime Ministers, Mr. Harold Macmillan and M. Michel Debre.

Their collaboration was likely to deal mainly with two fields, those of education and economic aid, it was stated. The two countries were not thinking of any political interference in the internal affairs of independent African states.

The Two Fields

1. EDUCATION. Both countries, it was reported, would make greater efforts to attract young Africans for technical and academic training. In this way it was hoped to counter the increasing interest being shown by Communist countries in educating an African elite.

2. AID. Britain and France would urge greater support for economic aid projects under the auspices of the United Nations and the French Commission for Technical Co-operation in Africa, south of the Sahara. It was understood that the Prime Ministers did not discuss North Africa.—Reuter.

Big Oil Strike In France

Paris, April 15.
Substantial deposits of oil have been discovered in Metropolitan France for the second time in five years, it was announced today.

The new find was made at St. Martin de Bossey, near Nogent-sur-Saone, about 70 miles southeast of Paris.

The capacity of the wells is said to be similar to that of the first discovery at Parentis in southwestern France near Bordeaux, which has produced about 1,200,000 tons since its inauguration in 1955.

French needs in petroleum products amount to 22,000,000 tons annually. Mainland output is now 1,800,000 tons and the Sahara wells will increase this greatly.—France-Press.



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MANSON HOUSE



FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

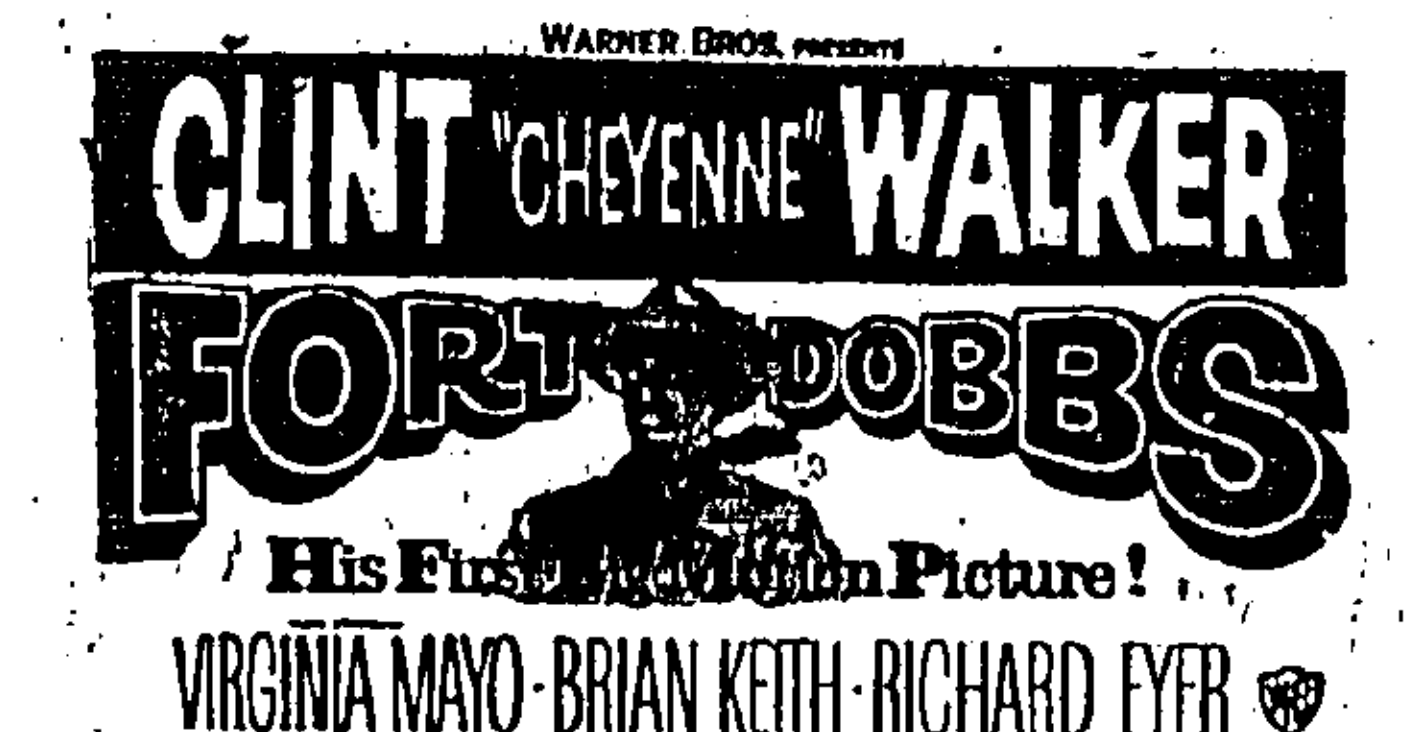
Lee & Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



It Has Already Won the International Critics' Best Picture Award and a Special Award for Acting

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

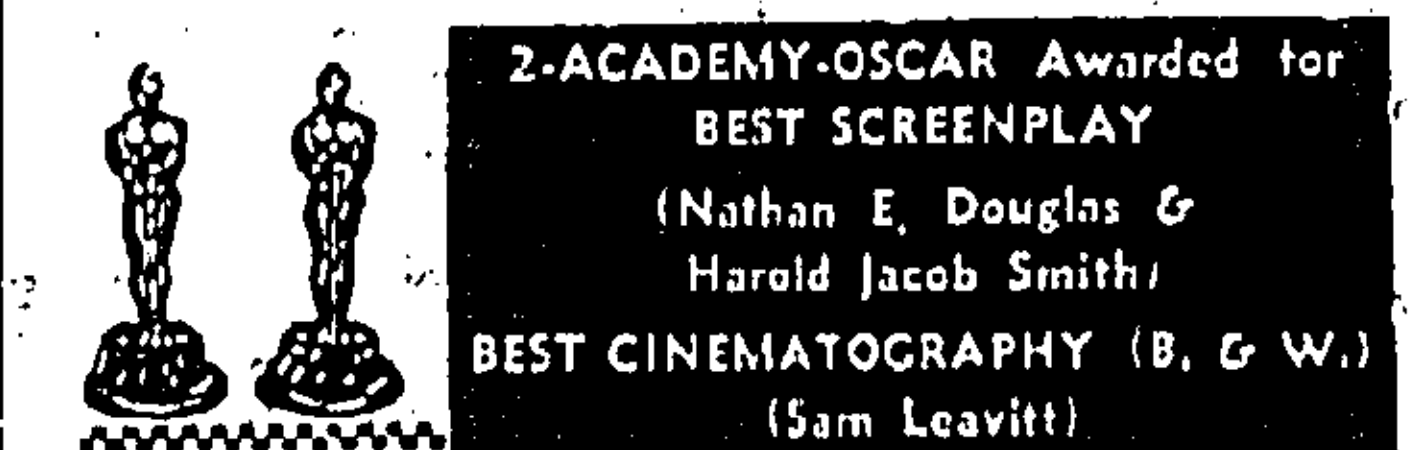


STAR METROPOLE

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED PICTURE FROM U.A.I.

Voted by "Film Daily" as ONE of THE TEN BEST OF 1958!



PLUS
8 VARIOUS AWARDS FROM LEADING MAGAZINES
AND MAJOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
THROUGHOUT EUROPE & AMERICA!



ADMISSION: Logo \$3.50, Dress Circle \$3.00,
Back Stall \$2.40, Middle Stall \$1.70,
& Front Stall \$1.20.

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

RITZ CINEMA

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



TO-MORROW: Alex GUINNESS in
"THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

POP—Knocked for sex



HE FINDS WOMEN A BIG PROBLEM



A PROBLEM HE LIKES TO WRESTLE WITH!



By Gog



Whatever your sport
you can't beat



Cummings ECHOES THE THOUGHTS OF MILLIONS...



We trembled
at his
"brinkman-
ship"...



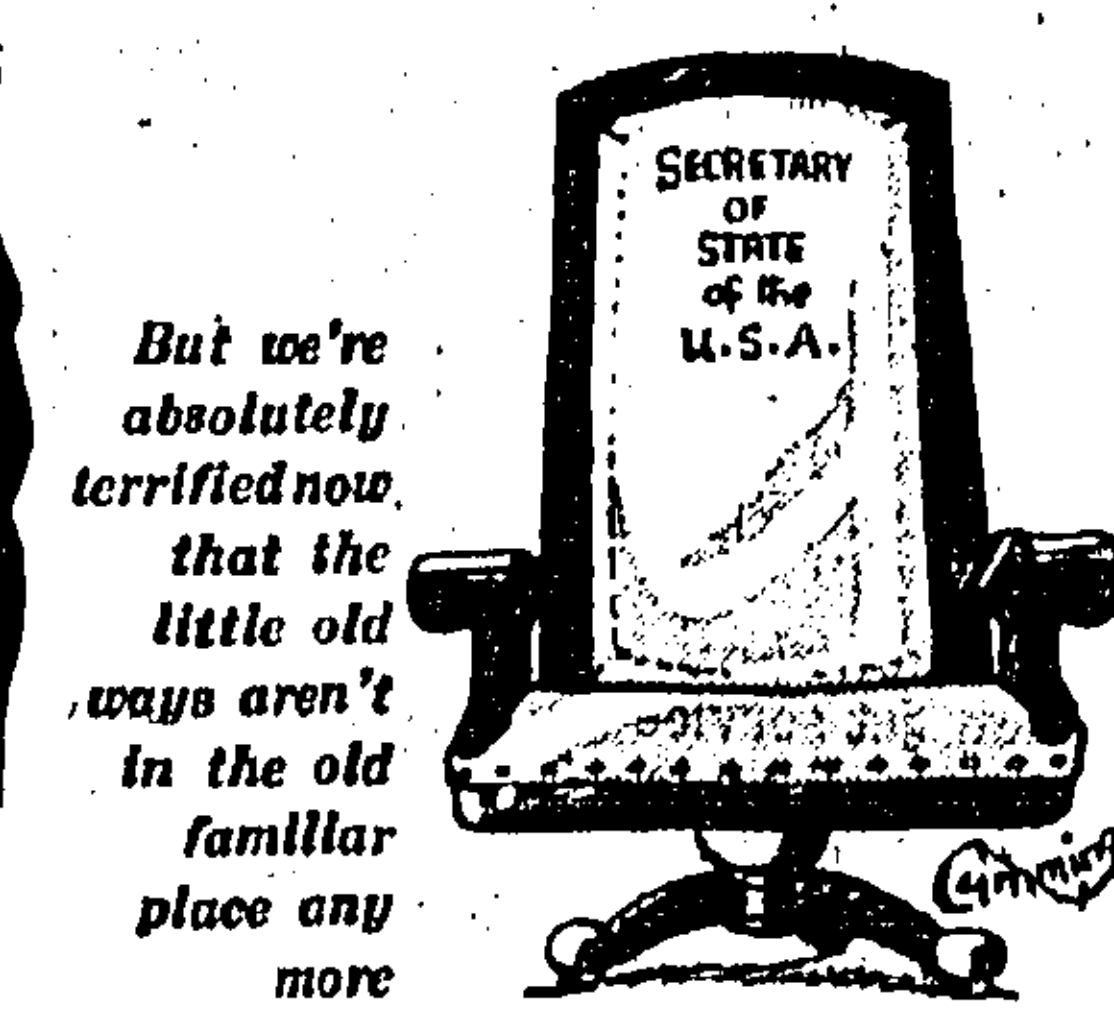
We froze at
his "cold-
war-man-
ship"...



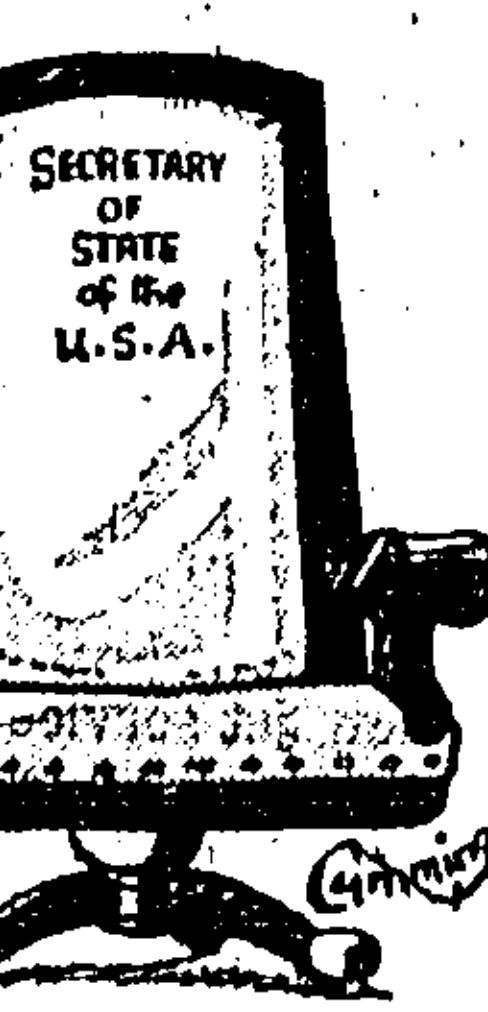
We groaned
at his
"putting-his-
foot-in-
it-manship"...



We squirmed
at his
"holier-
than-thou-
manship"...



But we're
absolutely
terrified now
that the
little old
ways aren't
in the old
familiar
place any
more



Tut!
Tut!
See!

London Express Service.

London Daily Express cartoonist Cummings reflected the feelings of millions of people in all countries of the free world on February 14 this year.

That was the day when President Eisenhower announced that his Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, had cancer, which would "certainly require further treatment."

The formidable Mr. Dulles has been at the helm of Western cold war policy through six years of repeated crises.

Since February 14 it has become increasingly unlikely that he would resume his post. Now that question has been answered definitely and the West is faced with the next question — Who will take his place?

He Was The Most Travelled Statesman Ever

London, April 15.

Mr John Foster Dulles, 71, former successful corporation lawyer became the most travelled statesman of all time as the United States Secretary of State.

"I Admire His Fight," —Eden

London, April 15.
Former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden expressed regret today at the news of Mr Dulles' resignation.

"I have followed the course of Mr Dulles' illness with the greatest sympathy and greatly admire his brave fight for health," said Sir Anthony from his home in Wiltshire in a statement released by Conservative Party headquarters here.

"The world will deplore the cause of his resignation and his friends regret the loss of his knowledge and counsel at a critical time."

Sir Anthony, who long has suffered from a liver ailment, was reported to have suffered a relapse last Sunday.—U.P.I.

HERTER—NO. 2 IN ONE-MAN SHOW



Churchill American Citizen?

Washington, April 15.
The Washington Post suggested today that Congress should grant honorary United States citizenship to Sir Winston Churchill, who will visit this country early in May.

The newspaper said:

"The idea is not a new one. It was advanced from a number of sources more than four years ago. At that time, when Prime Minister Churchill still in office, there was some fear of political repercussions."

"Now everyone recognizes that Sir Winston belongs to the age."

"A grant of honorary citizenship would doubtless warm his heart, and it would do honour to the Congress and the President who gave it."

"Thanks"

"What is suggested is a special award of the honour of citizenship to a great friend of the American people...."

"Certainly some such means ought to be found to express to Sir Winston when he comes here next month the profound thanks of the American people."—China Mail Special.

1914. Doughnut

Chicago, April 15.
The Chicago Salvation Army reported receipt of an historic memento of France from a grateful World War I doughboy.

L. J. Smith, 69, of St. Petersburg, Florida, sent a stone-like souvenir with a note which explained it was a doughnut given him 41 years ago by a Salvation Army lassie. Now it's a doughnut that really needs to be dunked.—U.P.I.

Eligible?

Savannah, Ga., April 15.
The Atlanta Cotton Association elected a new president yesterday. His name is T. P. Corn.—U.P.I.

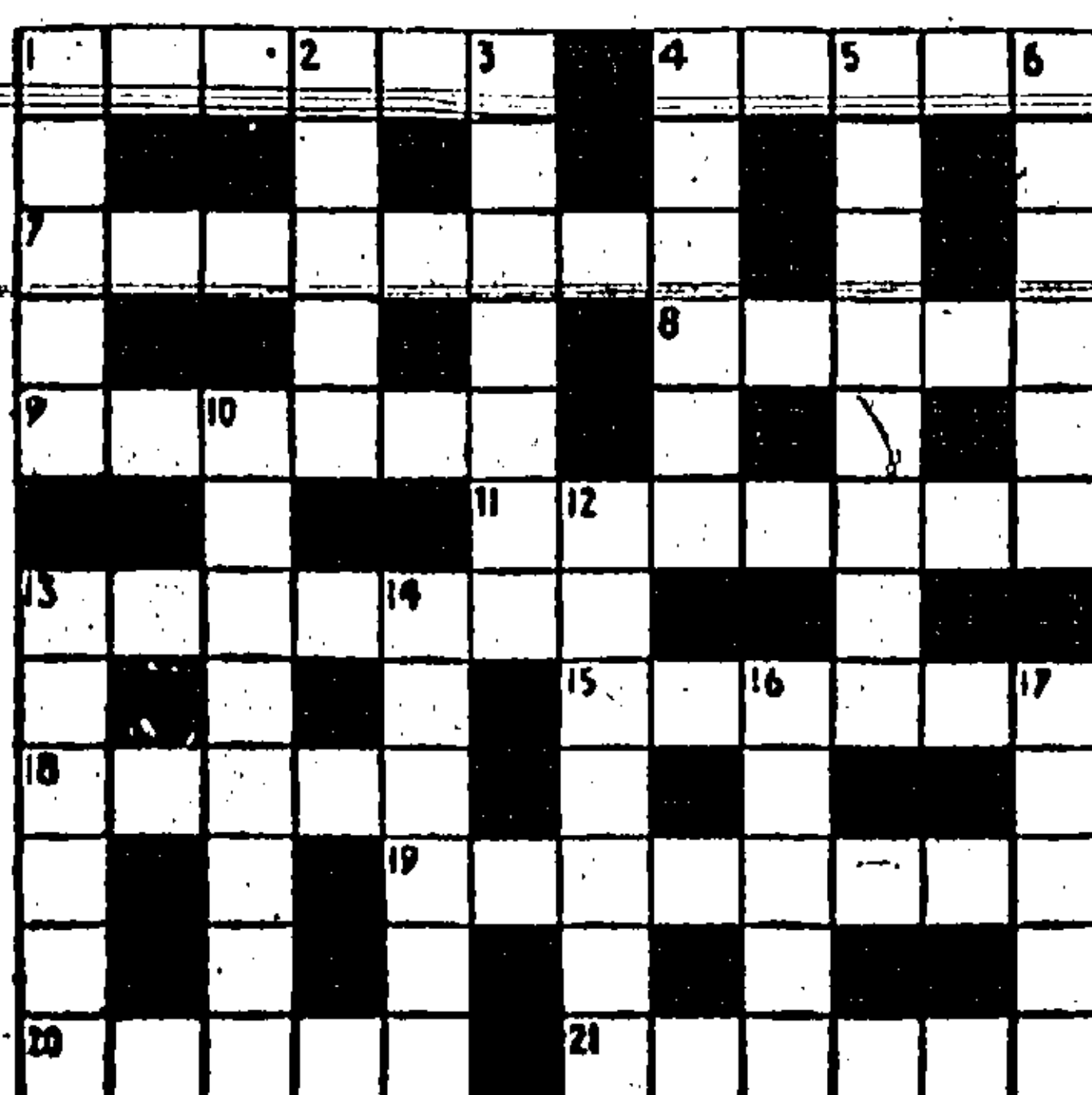
SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

PORFULAM One ground floor spacious flat, in select location, with view of pleasant garden. Redecorated.	BACHELOR (or Couples without children) Three furnished self-contained flats to let at most reasonable rentals.
THE PEAK One 2-bedroomed flat with two open verandahs, conveniently located near Tram Station and School, available now.	GARDEN RD. (adjacent to) One furnished and one unfurnished flat to let now in upper floor of modern, well-appointed apartment building.
MACDONNELL ROAD Two unfurnished five roomed apartments to let at low rentals. Also few bachelor flats available immediately.	KOWLOON One superior designed three bedroomed flat with adequate garage accommodation for immediate occupation.
TAI HANG European-type flats to let in modern building in high and cool location, compact 3 bedroomed apartments. Rentals include garage & storage accommodation.	SUMMER FURNISHED LETTINGS Several furnished bungalows and flats to let during summer months in good residential localities. Low inclusive rentals.

Further details of these and other attractive offers from

THE Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Pushes (6).
- Surpass (5).
- Short story (8).
- Fall from grace (5).
- Small tower (6).
- Values highly (7).
- Treasures (7).
- Special aptitude (6).
- Submit to (5).
- Improbable (5).
- Attempt (5).
- Unmarried (6).

DOWN

- Begin (5).
- Clergyman (5).
- Gushed (7).
- Lace-hole (6).
- Entire (8).
- Passenger ships (6).
- Endorses (6).
- Establishes (7).
- Perruque (6).
- Obstreperous (6).
- Compare (5).
- Fragrant herb (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stop, 4 Terrace, 5 Land, 9 Coma, 10 Lingars, 11 Crib, 12 Mars, 14 Phibged, 17 Ellipse, 19 Spill, 21 Theatre, 26 Idol, 27 East, 28 Gambles, 29 Ovals, 30 Test, 31 Depress, 32 Sped. Down: 2 Trowel, 3 Place, 4 Tulp, 5 Edible, 6 Hild, 7 Carve, 12 Molt, 13 Rude, 15 Grid, 16 Dull, 18 Greets, 20 Pilot, 21 Lounge, 23 Heave, 24 Amber, 25 Kase.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Powerful! Ingenious! Sparkling with Wits! It
Grips you in Suspense From the Very Beginning!

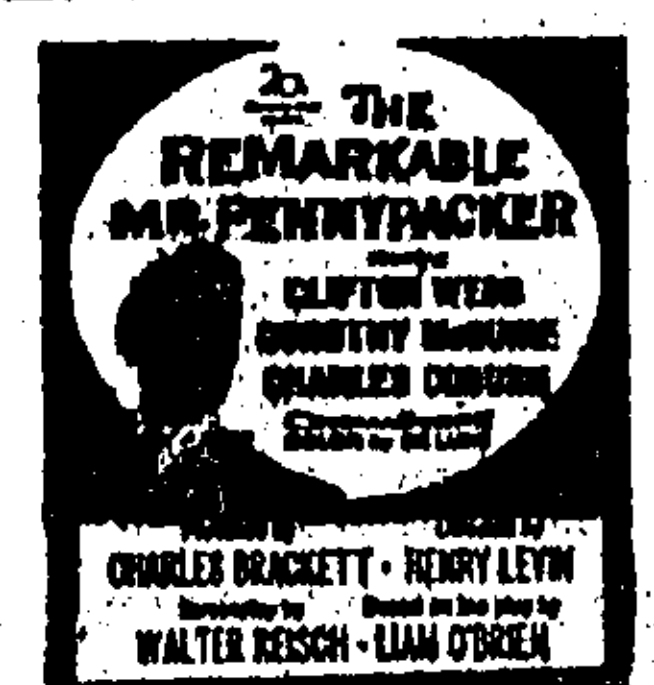


(With English Sub-titles)
Inspired by a true spy story of the last World
War with magnificent and colourful background!
PLEASE DO NOT REVEAL THE ENDING.
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
"OUTCRY"

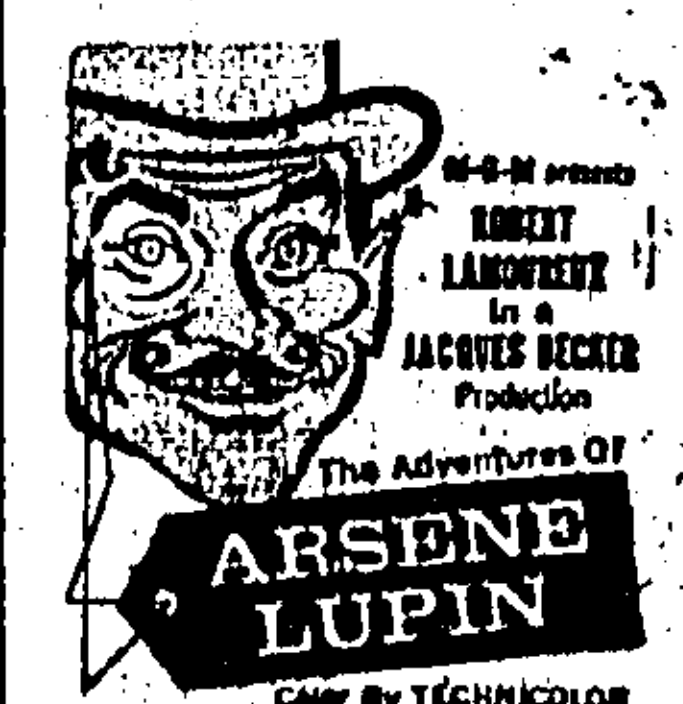
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE REMARKABLY FUNNY
STORY OF A MAN WHO HAD
2 WIVES AND LED TWO
LIVES!



SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANCE
THE OLD MAN
AND THE SEA



Fly to any of 79 lands with the world's most experienced airline

For reservations, call your travel agent or Alexander House, Phone 37031, Hong Kong

PAN AMERICAN
Pan American World Airways, Inc.
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THIS IS
THE
WOMAN



...who has clung through the years to some of the best-kept secrets of politics and palaces.

AS Prime Minister's daughter and hostess of "Number 10," she saw from the inside the scandalous toiling for titles and favours.

SHE watched and heard the reaction inside Buckingham Palace to the first Socialist Government.

SHE proposed marriage to King Edward VIII — but not because she loved him.

SHE quietly came to the brink of suicide for love, and now has the courage to speak of it.

NOW, too, she has the courage to write what it meant to her that her father was an illegitimate son.

AS MISTRESS of Downing Street she changed the grocery order from Fortnum's to the Co-op. She knew what it was to have on the coal bill. ... AND she presided through the feudings and intrigues, the scandals and finally the political disasters that crumbled careers and reputations. THROUGH HER STORY PASS MANY OF THE FAMOUS MEN OF OUR TIME.

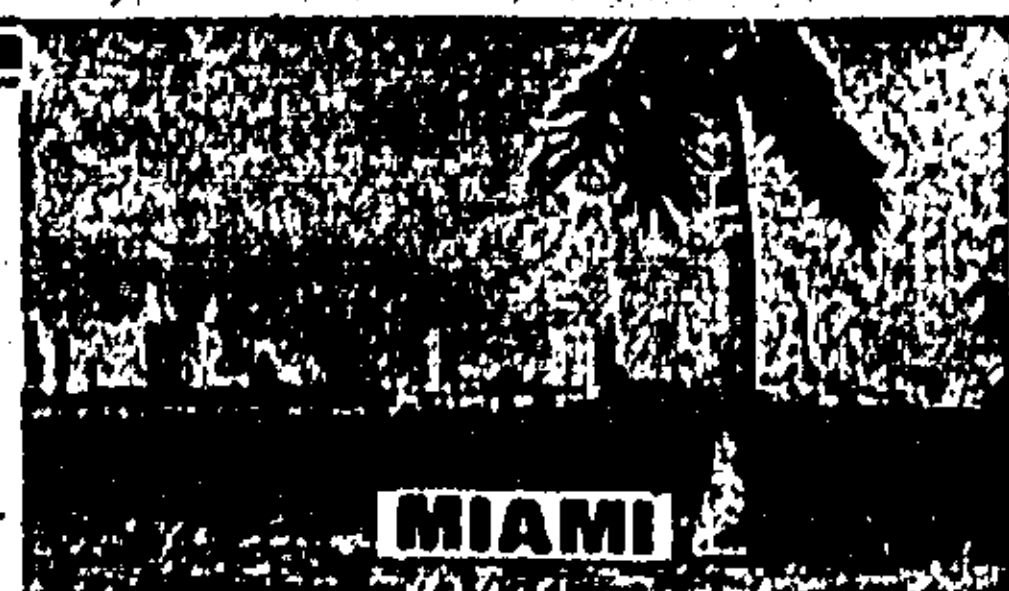
HER name is Isabel MacDonald. Her father was Ramsay MacDonald. Her story — one of the astonishing stories of the century — begins.

NEXT SUNDAY IN THE
Sunday Post-Herald

DON IDDON'S DIARY reports with a triple dateline



PALM BEACH



MIAMI



NEW YORK

MINK MILE

It out-glitters the world's plushiest playgrounds

Wednesday.
THE new jet service to and from Florida makes the triple dateline possible. New York's airports are now only two and a half hours from Miami and Palm Beach.

Some of the rich commute every weekend between Manhattan and Miami, and I met a stockbroker, Terence Sandfield, on Worth Avenue, Palm Beach, yesterday, who told me he sometimes flies back and forth between his villa and his Wall Street office twice a week.

"I can get from New York to my home here in about the same time that it took me to drive from Connecticut to downtown New York."

It's worth it

I SAID: "Expensive, isn't it?" and he gestured toward the riches of Worth Avenue and said: "This is just about the most expensive place in the world, but it's worth it."

Worth Avenue is known as the Mink Mile. It is Bond Street plus under the palms and near the blue ocean.

It is only three short blocks, its heart the ultra-exclusive Everglades Club at the corner of Worth Avenue and Coconut Row.

I have seen some of the more elegant and plush spots of the world, but Palm Beach typified by Worth Avenue out-glitters them all.

It is two years since I was in Palm Beach, and after a week's delay and calls at the Alibi and Tulu, Worth Avenue's two gilded gossip bars, I paused at the offices of the Palm Beach Post.

The word there was: "The best season ever."

despite the weather. Society is back and blooming. Every time the New York stock market goes up, and that's all the time, we get another crop of millionaires.

Outside, the capital of Cadillac sparkled under the warm sun, and the limousines and convertibles (I counted three Rolls-Royces, two Bentleys, 10 Cadillacs and five Lincoln-Continuents in the space of five minutes) rolled by.

My friend James Barfield, who knows the town, said: "It's becoming so grand that the peasants only dare emerge at night to window shop on Worth Avenue."

Palm Beach is America's Monte Carlo, but multiplied several times, better manicured, stricter—Negroes are supposed to be off the street by six p.m.—more staid and utterly contemptuous of its neighbour across the causeway, West Palm Beach, where conventions are held, ordinary folk do business and the Shriners hold their Jollys.

Although Worth Avenue is a woman's shopping paradise, there are a row of men's shops as elegant as London's Burlington Arcade and charmingly different in their style.

Higher prices for clothes and shoes, which struck me as being extreme and somewhat offbeat.

I did not linger longer on Mink Mile, but I assure you it has no resemblance to GUM, the Moscow Emporium.

Nothing in Palm Beach or Miami has any resemblance to the Soviet Union except that velvet is the favourite drape.

This is the away-from-it-all escape land which the Russians might consider decadent and effete and certainly is a bit too rich for my taste.

Gold coast

MIAMI, where I stayed longer, is vulgar and raucous by Palm Beach standards, but I like the famous gold coast, admire its 20 miles of dazzling beach hotels and motels, and pray along with everyone else that there won't be a bust.

MIAMI Beach is a carnival, the home of the huckster and the gambler. I had not been there two hours when my host at the Sahara Motel told me that land on Collins Avenue, which runs alongside the beach, is today being sold at \$7,500 a foot and will probably go to \$9,000 if the castles continue to be built and the millions pour in from the North, the West, and the Middle West to spend up to \$100 a day on sunshine, seafood, drink, and the cabaret shows.

The owner of the Sahara, Colonel Ben Gaines, is soft spoken, British in manner and taste. He told me, "I've just bought a Silver Cloud Rolls and I am thinking of getting a Silver Wrath. American cars can be on the vulgar side. I usually stay at Claridge's and always travel in the Queens."

He looked up and saw two customers enter the coffee shop in beach dress. He signalled a major or lieutenant and had them removed.

He was gentle and gentlemanly. Later I heard he had Anglicised his name (and why not?) and had turned down \$2,500,000 for his motel only last week. He has a bigger, more expensive place at Miami's International Airport and has a personal fortune of around \$10,000,000.

However, a friend of mine from Boston, Bill Herlihy, said: "Don't let it fool you. For every millionaire there are 10,000 suckers who go broke, and as for the tourists, why, most of them save up for a year to splurge for a few days here."

The building never halts, and for this season eight new hotels and 35 full-sized new motels were put together in months. This 20 miles of sand castles includes more new and lavish hotels than the whole of

Europe and most of the rest of the U.S.

The new millionaires and, of course, the Chambers of Commerce are optimistic that the boom will go on for ever and get bigger.

There's a man called Latimer Mackey, a local "Florida Cracker," who has made \$50,000,000 in the past ten years on property deals and orange groves and expects to make another \$50,000,000 in the next ten.

But I also saw in the tax assessment offices a long list of bankrupts. The chief tax assessor, John Gautier, says: "You could hear the sound of leashes going broke all over town and I just had to trim the taxes of more than 80 owner-operated motels. It's no secret that lots of hotels are in serious financial trouble. Of course, there was the awful winter."

The awful winter was last season when it rained and rained and rained: This season has been much better and I have had good weather.

Appeasement

BACK in New York I find a sentiment a little different. The generals continue to be belligerent. Lord Montgomery's announced journey to Moscow has angered several of them, and the charge of appeasement is being flung.

My friend Donald Campbell, the speed man, here with his lovely bride, Tonia Bern, thought the atmosphere rather tense. However, he himself was so tense as we sat in the St Regis Maitland, where Tonia is staying, waiting for her to go on, that I doubt whether Donald is a good judge.

One thing is certain—Florida isn't worrying about war. It has got its head as well as its hotels in the sand.

Friell



"It's going fine, Harold. It's good practice for arguing with the Russians when the time comes."



"See, this proves he's mad—rushing away like that from us, his best friends."



"My client wants a divorce, Sir William, and she would like your advice about getting a quickie."

TODAY THE CHINA MAIL PRESENTS
A CONTROVERSY AND THE REACTION IT HAS AROUSED

'Give Parents Right To Kill'

Professor Pleads For Ruined Lives

SIR RONALD FISHER, 69-year-old President of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, said in Adelaide that the deliberate putting to death of seriously deformed or mentally deficient children might be justified, if parents consented.

Sir Ronald, former Professor of Genetics—and father of two sons and six daughters—said: "At present parents have all the responsibility of caring for

these children without having any right to solve their problems.

"They should be able to approach a magistrate with medical backing and terminate a useless life."

He knew young married couples whose lives were ruined caring for children who had no chance of becoming normal. "Child euthanasia," he added, "would obviously relieve a serious medical problem."

'I meet sad cases,' says his doctor daughter

ONE of Sir Ronald's daughters, 25-year-old Rose, is a doctor in a hospital at Barking, Essex.

She said of the reports of her father's speech: "It is the first time I have heard my father speak out his views on this subject so definitely. But I have always known that he tended to think along these lines."

"He believes that the human race should be composed of the best people possible. And if mentally deficient, or seriously deformed children live to have families, there will be a dangerous lowering in the standards of human life."

Sermons

"It is all following on Darwin's theory of natural selection in the animal world. But my father is a Christian, and often preaches sermons at his college. His views are compatible."

"But at present I am delivering hundreds of babies in this hospital. I see some and examples of what can go wrong, and I wish that these babies had never been born. But I fight to keep them alive. That is my job."



SIR RONALD
Six daughters, two sons.

'But always a chance,' says his son

MR HARRY FISHER is Sir Ronald's surviving son. The other son, a fighter pilot, was killed in the war.

Mr Harry Fisher, a research scientist living at Harpenden, Herts, disagrees with his father's views. He said: "I think that nowadays, however sound the scientific and medical evidence is on a deformed or deficient child, there is always the chance that in the progress of medicine something might be done for him in the future."

"It would be a very grave decision to have to take."

'You cannot tell,' says one of his students

AT the Genetics Department in Cambridge, where Sir Ronald's name is mentioned almost reverently, one of his post-graduate students, 26-year-old Stephen Mandel, from Sydney, Australia, was doing experiments with mice, to help with his study of heredity.

He said: "Sir Ronald is a wonderful man who knows his subject better than anyone in the world. But I do not agree with what he says about mentally deficient children."

"I agree that it might be better for a hopelessly deformed child to die at birth. But it is surely almost impossible to tell at birth whether or not a child is mentally deficient."

"Most babies seem the same mentally at birth, and it is not until a few years later that mental deficiency makes itself apparent."

Last year, Sir Ronald, known as Britain's most distinguished statistician, suggested that the link between smoking and lung cancer was nothing more than a fluke or heredity.

KASSEM DRIVES HARD BARGAIN FOR IRAQ OIL

SUDDENLY Iraq's Premier and dictator Kassem has been faced by a terrible dilemma.

Should he kill the goose that lays Iraq's golden eggs? All along he has worked to delay this possibility.

Throughout the days of the revolution and the anti-Western aftermath the Iraq Petroleum Company has been treated more sacred than any other objective.

Kassem was not going to jeopardise the £7,000,000 which the company paid him every month.

For this, he asserted, was the essence of Iraq's continued independence against the West, and against the Communists.

UNHAMPERED

AFTER the British and American Embassies had been isolated from all contact with the Iraqis, after almost all Western business had come to a standstill, the oil company's business continued unhampered, and untouched, even when the oilfields were in the very centre of the Mosul uprising.

What then had happened during these last days to make Kassem consider throwing a sop that may cost him £80,000,000

by JON KIMCHE
Jerusalem, Wednesday

this year and his economic independence? Behind the tightest security screen operating in the Middle East today the pressures against Kassem have been building up since the middle of March.

For the Mosul uprising was not the only attempt to rouse the country against Kassem. There have been several minor uprisings since and a quite nasty one at Ramadi, which was led by Rashid-Hawalah, a near relative of Brigadier Aref.

But more serious has been the growing direct Communist pressure inside and outside the Cabinet against Kassem.

Kassem has been trying to hold his independent position and which has now seven avowed or near Communist in key positions.

There has been increasing evidence that the Kurds near the oilfields are being prepared for pro-Communist action—and the latest transports coming from Russia through the Suez Canal have emphasised this.

At the same time the pro-Nasser propaganda has been building up the Arab oil conference which is to open in Cairo tomorrow, and which Iraq has refused to attend.

Kassem has been accused by Cairo of being in collusion with the Western oil imperialists.

It is a very sensitive spot for him in view of the rabid anti-Westernism that he has encouraged among the well-organised street mobs.

In fact, Kassem is now engaged in the most difficult manoeuvre he has yet attempted.

AGITATORS

HE is fighting pressure from Cairo and Communist pressure from within at the same time.

Both want to force him to take action against the oil company — to pronounce the nationalisation of the Iraq Petroleum Company, though Kassem wants it for quite different reasons.

For Nasser the nationalisation of the oil company would mean the economic ruin of the Kassem regime.



KASSEM

For the Communists it would start something which might easily spread to Kuwait and even to Persia.

Already, all the indications point to the concentration of Communist agitators and mobs in Kirkuk, the centre of the Iraq Petroleum Company's principal oilfields and administration.

The Communists seem to be seeking a showdown there with Kassem, much as they sought one with Nasser's agents in Mosul. Kassem is reacting cautiously and shrewdly.

He seems to be making the running himself. He appears to

be asking for more than the Communists or the Nasserists. But in fact he wants a demonstrative concession from the oil company.

Judging from the reports just out of Baghdad Kassem wants to show that he is taking much tougher action against the oil company than the Saudi Arabians (who are asking for much higher royalty payments at tomorrow's meeting) or any other oil-producing State.

DEMAND

HE also wants to show that he is forcing the imperialists to surrender their hold on Iraqi territory. But above all he wants to free himself from the possible stranglehold by Nasser on his oil communications. He is therefore demanding that the Iraq Petroleum Company give up a large part of its concession which is known to cover large oil-bearing areas and he may ask for a rush construction of a pipeline from the north to the Iraqi port of Basra in the Persian Gulf so that Iraqi oil can be exported without dependence on Nasser's good will.

This is now Kassem's great gamble. If Lord Monckton (in Baghdad for talks) plays the situation along Kassem's line he may save "his oil millions" and the Iraq Petroleum Company may save the essence of its oil interest in Iraq.

But Kassem is playing it very fine. If he fails to hold the mob he will have to choose between being branded as a Western oil imperialist or giving up all hope of economic independence.

Kassem is without a doubt the shrewdest and most calculating politician in the Middle East today. He is also ruthless and without scruples.

STAKE

MONCKTON in all his varied negotiations has never met anything like Kassem before. He will have to weigh factors and possibilities in his negotiations which go far beyond the frame of routine oil business.

And the stake is immense. It is nothing less whether the vast Middle East oil business will survive over a matter of weeks or not.

There has never been quite a commercial stake like this.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

AL ROTHS opening bid of two no-trump was standard since he held 23 points. Harry Harkavy sitting North decided to raise four since he held three tens and two pines in addition to his eight points.

Because his 23 points represented a perfectly average two no-trump opening Al might well have passed but instead chose to bid five clubs. His strength was almost entirely in aces and kings and there was another very good feature of his hand. His principal strength was in his long suits.

The four-four club fit impressed Harkavy and he went to six clubs whereupon Al passed.

4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ 42 ♠ K 8 5 4 ♠ J 8 6 ♠ 7 5 4
What do you do?
A—Bid four diamonds. Your partner has opened two hearts and said he had so three to the jack must be adequate support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		5
♠	Q 10 2	
♥	10 5	
♦	A J 10 4	
♣	J 10 9 3	
WEST		
♠	3 5 5 4	
♥	Q J 9	
♦	Q 10 8 6	
♣	7 5	
EAST		
♠	K 8 7 6	
♥	8 7 4 3	
♦	5 2	
♣	6 4 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A 3	
♥	A K Q 2	
♦	K 7 3	
♣	A K Q 8	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
5♣	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

Six clubs was easy for Al. He won the opening heart lead, led a spade toward dummy and played the ten. This forced East's king and gave him a parking place for his third diamond. Two hearts were ruffed in dummy and the rest of his hand became good.

Al could also have made six no-trump but in addition to ruffing the correct spade play he would have to play West for four diamonds to the queen-ten. At clubs the slam was very easy.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

BORN today you are an individualist and are not the type to follow the lead of anyone else. You are seldom satisfied with things as they are, but want to correct them. Your methods may not appeal to everyone, but efficient results are a challenge for you to work harder toward your goal.

You have a restless, searching nature, are fond of travel, especially the sea, and will probably see a goodly portion of the earth during your lifetime. You have an excellent memory and are able to store up facts which you can pull out and use, literally, at a moment's notice. You have unerring good taste and enjoy all that is beautiful. You have a sharp wit and often use it with telling force in both conversation and in writing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This may be the time for you to break away from old, outworn techniques in your job and thus progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be on your guard this morning so as not to err in judgment. After that, all goes well with you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take an active part in all that goes on today. Show your initiative at this time is important.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Wind up the week with a pleasant social engagement this evening: theatre, concert.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your day to tend the success parade. Take the initiative; hold it and make it your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your intuitions will serve you well today. Take them out to help someone who needs assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A busy day and one in which you must keep moving all the time to get where you want to go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Good health can prove important to your plans, so make sure you are fit and ready for everything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Follow your intuitive lead today and you will be halfway to success! Make an early start, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Be aggressive about a progressive idea today. It will make an all-time work triumph.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Brainwork is what counts just now.

Plan ahead carefully and then follow through efficiently. 26-Mar. 26)—Don't let distractions keep you from doing the job that needs doing. Concentration is important now.

To remove scratches on a polished table, polish vigorously with a metal polish. This will resurface the wood without harming it. Then darken the light marks with a little shoe polish.

You can have an easy time on a week-end trip with a baby if you prepare bottles of formula and baby food in advance. A portable icebox or refrigerator will keep it in good condition until you need it.

Crack down on your child's room by putting rubber tile or sheeting around the walls at the lower level.

This not only makes an attractive type of wallcovering, but it will also absorb kicks.



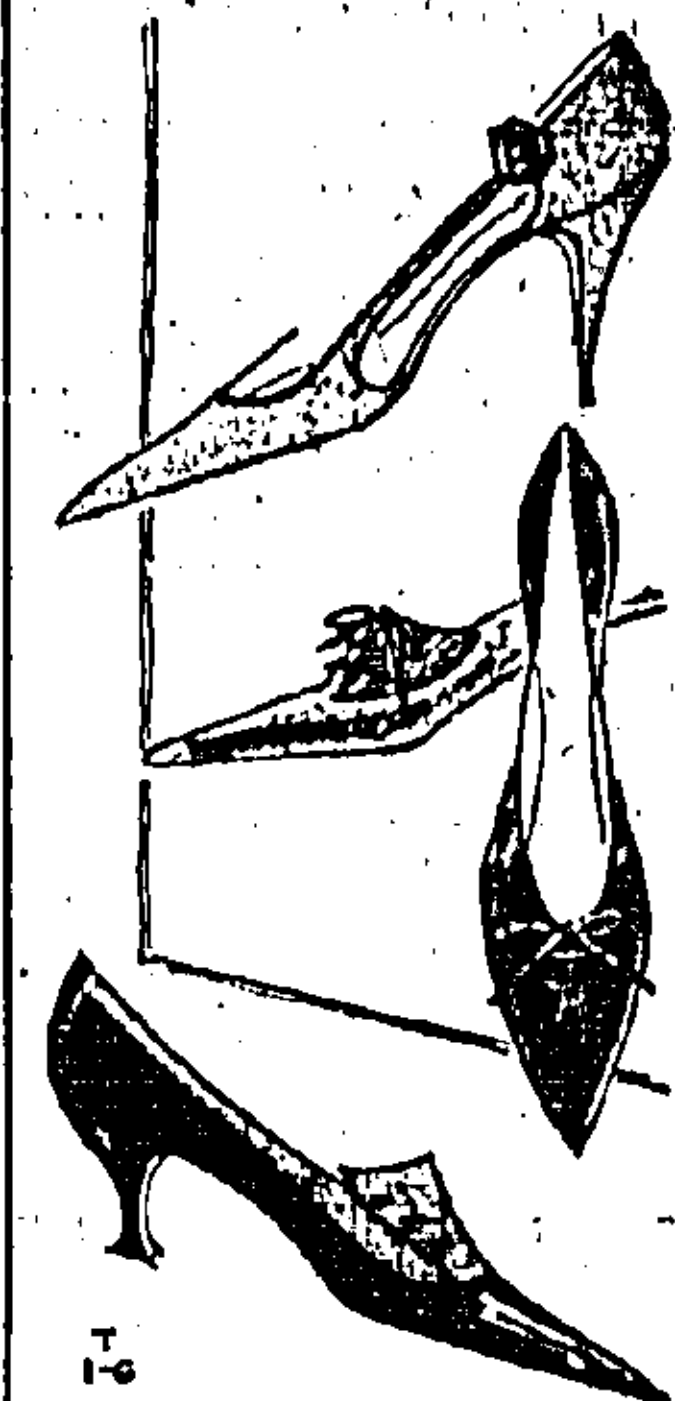
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

The girl on the left wears a nightdress that leaves little to the imagination. Her sister on the right is in a cover-all jacket over a very brief swim suit.

★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★



Footprints



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

BEIGE satin sounds nice for a dress pump, doesn't it? It is, too, with its open shank and draped button at the heel quarter. Red suede does well for a handsome and useful Oxford furnished with a saddle of black leather. The black leather heel is a suitable height for walking. An old favourite—the sport shoe—is with us again. Here it is, in the proper gray suede, and black patent leather combination. The three-button step-in has the new spool French heel.

TRY THE AUCTIONS

FURNISHING a house, a flat, even a room? Then why not go for that lived-in look that can make your house a home of distinction—and save money.

Considering how long they are going to have to live with it, it's amazing how little time so many home-planners devote to choosing their furniture.

They window-shop around the furniture stores then end up the same old three-piece

suite, dining room suite and bedroom suite—plus a whopper of a bill.

With patience, a modest budget and a little imagination you can furnish a house or room with character—all from auction sales.

One of the most distinctively furnished and liveable-in homes I know was furnished almost entirely from country auction sales. The hall is

shillings (this sort of furnishing has negligible secondhand value) and a three-seater sofa was got for just under £2. Unattractive but solid and comfortable, these were transformed by bright loose covers and bold cushions—no structural alterations, nothing difficult.

The family cat at what was a farmer's rent table, bought for a song before these became fashionable. Imagination and foresight shown here.

The Sideboard

Prize item is the sideboard. This began its life as a spinet. It's music-making days were long-ended when it came into the sale-room. The dealers weren't interested in it. But by re-gutting and repolishing it, its present owners transformed it into a beautiful and useful piece of furniture.

The same imagination has been shown throughout the house (An unfashionable revolving bookcase has become, without alteration, an eye-catching showcase, a Victorian mahogany tea-caddy serves as a needlework box). The result is a home with personality—and money saved.

By KATE DALRYMPLE

Turkey Is Now A Budget Buy

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

UP to a few years ago, I remarked, "turkey was a luxury meat, served only on holidays or for special anniversary celebrations or parties. But today, with the 'turkey crop' increasing each year, especially in the small to medium-sized birds, turkey is available and eaten all year round."

Within Budget

"And the cost, Madame," observed the Chef, "is inside the budget."

"A small turkey is good summer eating. About 5 pounds is right for a fryer and up to 9 for a roaster. The use of turkey in hot weather can be quick and easy if well planned. One cooking provides turkey meat for as much as three meals—two dinners, one featuring roast or boiled turkey; the second, a cold or hot turkey platter; the third, a tossed chef's turkey salad or my latest specialty, 'Turkey Rock'n Rollers.'"

Turkey Rock'n Rollers: Into a saucepan, measure 2 c. chopped cooked turkey, ¼ c. cheese spread, ¼ c. pickle relish and



ROCK 'N ROLLERS, made with turkey oddments and served with a variety of relishes, is a quick, easy very delicious summer meal.

1 c. diced celery. Heat and stir until the cheese melts and the mixture is hot.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot on split plain or toasted long rolls, either open or closed style.

For variety, arrange on the table a choice of additional foods to be included in the filling: an appetizer, such as: celery sticks, sliced green onions or tomatoes, chili sauce, pickle relish and sliced hard-boiled eggs. For a crisp accompaniment, nibble: pass potato chips or cornmeal chips.

"Instead of roasting a turkey, a chef often steams or simmers it. It is also a household procedure, Madame?"

"It used to be," I replied, "but that was long ago, when roasting a bird was an old-fashioned spit was a chore. Instead, they filled the turkey loosely with a sausage or herb stuffing, trussed it, wrapped it in cheesecloth and simmered it in salted water containing a bouquet of soupsoups."

"It took about two hours for a young turkey, four for a mature bird. Sometimes the turkey was then lightly browned in the oven."

Trick Of The Chef

Be sure to clip the recipes in this column. Paste them in a loose leaf scrapbook and by the end of the year you will have a cook book of up-to-date recipes.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—34



Gaffer large screws up his eyes and peers at Rupert. "Is this another of your tricks, you young rascal?" he wheezes. "Blunderpuss indeed! Never said tell of such, I grant." No, no, has anyone else? "They sound absurd," murmurs. "It's my pals, I think."

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Little Black Boxes

—Joe Hopes He Didn't Spoil The Picture—

By MAX TRELL

JOE, the Smoke Man, came curling out of Father's pipe. After floating lazily across the room, he comfortably settled himself down on the floor, with his knees folded under him. He was just fitting there smiling to himself when Knarf, the Shad-cow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, noticed him.

"Hi, Joe, what do you know?" said Knarf.

"Hi, Joe, how does it go?" said Teddy.

"Hi, Knarf! Hi, Theodore!" said Joe, the Smoke Man.

Any Adventures?

"We haven't seen you since yesterday," said Knarf, as he and Teddy sat themselves down next to Joe. "Did you have any adventures?"

"Just one," said Joe.

"Tell us about it," said Teddy.

"Well," said Joe, "I don't know whether to call it an adventure or not, but I'll tell it to you and you can decide for yourselves."

"It happened yesterday afternoon."

"Boxes?" asked Knarf.

Small Black Boxes

Joe nodded. "Small black boxes they were. At first, I thought they were lunch boxes but, no, that isn't what they were."

"I noticed that every now and then the folks who were carrying the little boxes would aim them at things and people standing in front of them. Then they would snap something on the box and somebody would say: 'I hope it's a good picture!'"

"Oh, I know what those little boxes were!" said Knarf. "They were cameras! They're for taking pictures."

"I guess you must be right," agreed Joe, the Smoke Man. "But let me finish telling you about my adventure."

"I decided to go inside and see what happens in the boxes when they're snapped."

"How could you get inside a camera?" asked Teddy.

"You seem to forget," said Joe, "that I'm made of smoke. I can get into almost everything. The very next time I saw a man lift a camera and point it at someone, I slipped through the glass window in front."

"And where did you get to?" asked Knarf.

"I found myself in a big, dark empty room. It wasn't as big as a room, of course. It was only as big as a box. It was pitch black."

"I groped around as best I could. I finally reached the glass window again but there was a heavy curtain in front of it, room like a shutter than a curtain."

"That was the lens of the camera," said Knarf.

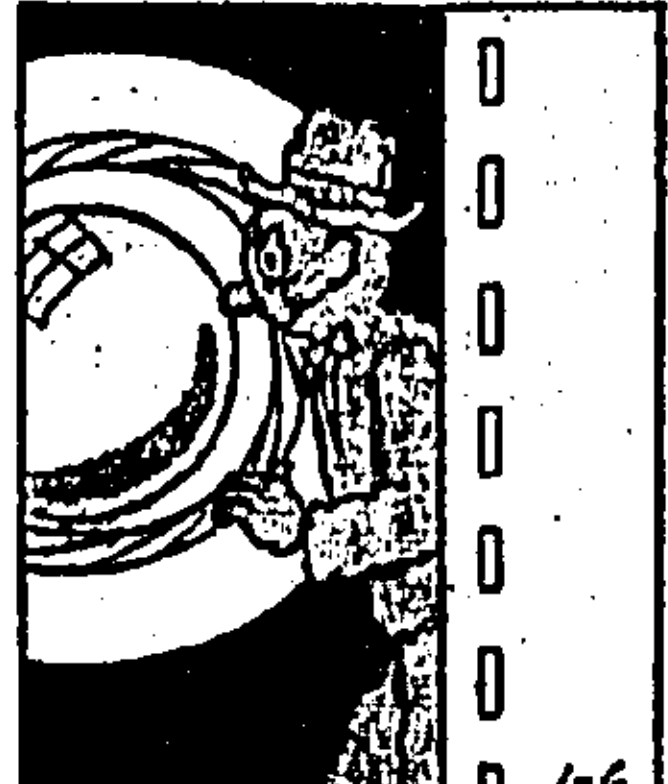
It Felt Smooth

"And just behind the window," Joe went on, "was a strip of something that felt very smooth."

"That was the film," Knarf said again.

"Just then," said Joe, "I heard a man's voice outside the camera saying: 'Hold steady, smile. That's it! It's all over! The picture is taken!'"

"And inside the box," said Joe, "the shutter suddenly clicked."



Smoky floated inside the camera to see what went on.

up and for an instant the whole inside of the box became flooded with sunlight. Looking out through the glass window, I could see the smiling face of a little girl.

"I hope the picture comes out all right, Daddy," she said."

"I think that was a wonderful adventure you had, Joe," said Teddy.

"I wish I could get inside a camera," said Knarf.

"Only one thing worries me," said Joe. "I hope I didn't spoil the picture by making it smoky."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I did clean it out once, and it made me feel terribly insecure!"

Vietnamese Wins French Table Tennis Men's Singles Title

LE VAN TIET UPSETS MURAKAMI IN FIVE THRILLING SETS

Paris, April 15.

Le Van Tiet, 19-year-old Vietnam soldier, was surprise winner of the men's singles title in the French international table tennis championships here tonight.

Le Van Tiet, who was last of the 16 'seeds' for the event, lost the first two games to Japan's Teruo Murakami but hit back to win the final 17-21, 12-21, 21-16, 21-12, 21-16.

Murakami was seeded seventh. As expected Murakami got away quickly to a two-set lead. But in the third set Le Van Tiet settled down to a great effort and with spectacular drives beat Murakami who no longer appeared at ease.

Murakami's only feature in the third set was a five-point break which lessened his margin from 11-16 to 16-18 but Le Van Tiet continued his forceful play to take the set 21-16.

Spectacular Play

The same spectacular play continued in the fourth set and Murakami, although playing more carefully could not hold his opponent who from nine-all gradually crept away to 18-12 and finally ran out 21-11 with a three-point break to even the set score to two-all amid a tremendous ovation.

In the fifth and last set Murakami settled down to serious play and quickly got away to a 6-2 lead but could not hold the ambitious Vietnamese who gradually drove up to 10-10, 15-15 and amid tremendous excitement he gained a 19-16 lead to run out 21-16 to take the title.

The final of the women's doubles gave the Japanese a second title with Fujie Eguchi and Kimiko Matsuzaki who beat the English girls Ann Haydon and Diana Rowe in four sets.

The English girls took the first set but the Japanese got together better to take the next two sets and the lead.

In the fourth and last set the English girls made a stand and were never more than two points down until the end when a smash beat them and the Japanese took the set and the match for their second doubles title — their men having won last night.

Fujie Eguchi of Japan took her revenge over Japan's world champion of 1958, Kimiko Matsuzaki, in the women's singles final, beating her in five sets.

Great Exhibition

Matsuzaki took the first set in this all-Japanese final which was most spectacular during the whole of the five sets.

Eguchi took the second to even up the set score one-all.

In the third set they gave a great exhibition smashing the ball in all directions and receiving shots far from the table in spectacular fashion bringing the house to its feet.

Eguchi appeared in better form and won the third set easily to take the lead.

In the fourth set Matsuzaki put into effect her fantastic drives which drove Eguchi away from the table.

The match only really started in the fifth set when they both played more seriously but Matsuzaki showed only a little of her world championship form and Eguchi broke away to win 21-13 and the title.

In another all-Japanese final, the mixed doubles, Murakami beat Mitsuo Matsuzaki, beat Nobuya Hoshino and Miss Taeko Namba 11-21, 21-16, 22-20, 21-14.

Ladislav Stupok and Ludvic Vyhnanovsky (Czechoslovakia), European champions, won the men's doubles title by beating Japan's world champions, Murakami and Ichiro Ogimura.

Results of the final evening's games of the French International table tennis championships were:

Mixed Doubles

Teruo Murakami and Miss Kimiko Matsuzaki (Japan) beat Zekko Hrubud (Yugoslavia) and Miss Ann Haydon (Britain) 20-22, 21-12, 21-11, 21-8.

Nobuya Hoshino and Miss Taeko Namba (Japan) beat John Leach and Miss Diana Rowe (Britain) 21-18, 21-16, 21-17.

Final

Teruo Murakami and Miss Kimiko Matsuzaki (Japan) beat Nobuya Hoshino and Miss Taeko Namba (Japan) 11-21, 21-16, 22-20, 21-14.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Fujie Eguchi and Kimiko Matsuzaki (Japan) beat Ann Haydon and Diana Rowe (Britain) 18-21, 21-13, 21-13, 21-18.

Final

Fujie Eguchi and Kimiko Matsuzaki (Japan) beat Ann Haydon and Diana Rowe (Britain) 18-21, 21-13, 21-13, 21-18.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-final

Teruo Murakami (Japan) beat Ladislav Stupok (Czechoslovakia) 21-13, 14-21, 8-21, 21-14, 21-14.

Le Van Tiet (Vietnam) beat Volislav Moravik (Czechoslovakia) 13-21, 19-21, 21-17, 21-12, 21-17.

Final

Le Van Tiet (Vietnam) beat Teruo Murakami (Japan) 17-21, 13-21, 21-16, 21-12, 21-16.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Final

Fujie Eguchi (Japan) beat Kimiko Matsuzaki (Japan) 15-21, 21-14, 21-7, 14-21, 21-13—Reuter.

BOB PAPE TO RUN IN BOSTON MARATHON



BOB PAPE

Boston, April 15. Entries for the 63rd running of the Boston Marathon closed at noon today and the field of foreign entries shapes up as one of the best in recent years.

Among the eight foreigners who are expected to provide the eventual winner is L. R. H. Pape, of Royal Navy, England, a well-known former Hongkong long distance runner.

The other seven are Nobuyoshi Sadanaga, Akira Hatake and Takayuki Nakad, all of Japan; Velko Karvonen and Dine Oksanen both of Finland; Geoffrey Watt of Australia; and Osvaldo Suarez of Argentina.

Lee Yuk-luk made it all square at 2-11 just before the interval.

In the second half South China took over complete control and goals by Mok Chung-wah and Wong Chi-keung made the score 4-2 before Ng Chak-king sang.

South China ... 6, Police ... 3 CHAMPIONS ON WAY TO ANOTHER TITLE

By A China Mail Reporter

South China advanced another step towards the League Championship when they thrashed the Police by six goals to three at Boundary Street last night.

The Champions were behind 2-1 at one stage of the first half but once Lee Yuk-tak had equalised just before the interval the Caroline Hill side never looked back.

The Police who started this season so well were a great disappointment to their supporters who, encouraged by Kitcher's giant killing act on the same ground on Sunday, had packed the stands in anticipation of a repeat performance.

Once again the boys in blue failed to live up to the big occasion and the continued omission of Au Chi-yin has taken the sparkle out of the attack.

The setting for the game was excellent. The pitch looked in fine condition and with the Police Pipe Band enlivening the proceedings with selections before the game and at the interval there was a pleasant 'big occasion' atmosphere about the whole thing.

South China were worthy winners and there was a world of difference in the football class of the two teams.

On this form there is no question of which Colony side deserves the title of 'Champions'.

The Police were not dismayed, and encouraged by their vociferous supporters, they swept back into the attack and good goals by Tsai King-sang and Roy Moss carried them into the lead.

Lee Yuk-luk made it all square at 2-11 just before the interval.

In the second half South China took over complete control and goals by Mok Chung-wah and Wong Chi-keung made the score 4-2 before Ng Chak-king sang.

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Not to be outdone by the 'A' team, Army South 'B' defeated Recreo 'B' by five wickets, and so became the champions of the Hongkong junior division cricket league.

Recreo batted first, and put together the very useful total of 123 runs. This total was passed by Army South 'B' for the loss of five wickets.

Army's most successful batsmen were Poon who scored 44, and Ardie who in a bright and breezy knock put 35 quick runs on the board.

This has been a most successful season for Army South, from a cricketing point of view, and they are to be congratulated on their victories. In spite of the loss of players, due to repatriation, they have shown their true spirit by their magnificent team work.

Five years ago the China Mail started a poll to find Hongkong's Footballer of the Year. Voting is for the player who, by his exemplary sportsmanship, and ability, is singled out for recognition.

Now then you football fans, what about Woodcock? Doesn't he fit the bill? Every time he plays, he plays for ninety minutes, and is certainly a very fine sportsman. In spite of some very hard knocks he never loses his sense of sportsmanship.

Only once has the Army taken this honour, and that as far back as 1954, when a stranger, our neighbour, Woodcock, very rightly earned his place at the top.

The closing date will be notified later, so you still have time to get your votes circulating.

There have been quite a few shocks already in the Holland Cup knock-out hockey competition.

Recreo 'A', last year's winners, and Nov Bharat 'A' have both been eliminated.

Last Thursday Army 'A' were in action in this competition, against IRC, 'A', and were successful by seven goals to three.

Higginbottom was really in top form, and scored six of the seven goals.

Again on Sunday Army 'A' and Army 'B' had some more Cup hockey to play.

Army 'B' went down to KCC 'A' by the odd goal. In spite of leading by two goals to one five minutes from the end, and some brilliant play by Higginbottom, Safford, Ward and Timothy, KCC 'A' just had the edge, and scored their winning goal one minute from time.

At this stage all three teams were neck and neck, only three points separating them.

54 Fd Sqn RE were getting their hands on maximum points in the shot put but a COD came straight back at them by winning the 4 x 880 yds relay.

Only 2.2 secs separated first and second in this event, but the superior strength of the last runner of 6 COD, could hardly be denied, and took the 4 x 110 yds relay by a very convincing win.

The semi-finals of the tug-of-war then took place, and in this 54 Fd Sqn RE were successful by two pulls to one.

With this discussion, the Comd Wksps REME the 'Sappers' were still slightly in front, and from then onwards they gradually got their noses in front.

They took the long jump, and then broke yet another Minor Unit record.

This was the one mile team race (four of four). The old record had stood since 1957, but by amassing a total of 13 running points they made sure of having 54 Fd Sqn RE in the record book!

Not to be outdone, 6 COD broke the final record of the meet. With combined throw of 283 feet 8 inches in the javelin they easily beat the old record of 271.1 inches.

Both 54 Fd Sqn RE and 6 COD were still neck and neck on points, but the 4 x 220 yds relay went to the 'Sappers' as did the 4x 120 yds hurdles; 6 COD fell rather being here, coming in 2nd and 3rd in these two events.

At Boundary Street, Kowloon, the Land Forces Hongkong athletic and tug-of-war Minor Unit championships took place last Thursday before a very large gathering of spectators.

The tug-of-war final was rather disappointing, going to 1 Green, Hongkong's 5th 7th by two pulls to nil.

In the last event of a very fine meet 6 COD were successful in wrestling first place from the 'Sappers'. This was the 4x 440 yds relay, won by 6 COD in the rather slow time of 3 minutes 54.0 secs.

After a very fine and sporting Meeting 54 Fd Sqn RE were presented with the winners' shield by Mrs McCready wife of Brigadier D. M. McCready, D.S.O., M.B.E., Commander 48 Division Land Forces.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. W. K. Pryke, M.B.E., the Band of the 1st Bn The Green Hongkong played selections during the afternoon.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Ladies' First Final: England v Commonwealth (Hercules) 5.30 p.m.
Men's Second Division: KCC 'B' v IRC 'B' (KCC) 7.30 p.m.
Meeting of Executive Committee of HKASA, SCMP board room 5.30 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Holland Cup: Recreo 'B' v KCC 'B' (Hercules) 5.30 p.m.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 11th and Sunday 18th April, 1959.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Agulhar Street, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$40.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5 D'Agulhar Street during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th April, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 28th May, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Office at: Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5 D'Agulhar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 4th April 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 11th and Saturday 18th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 4th April 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 11th and Saturday 18th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1959.

Portsmouth Relegated After 32 Years In First Division

London, April 15.

Portsmouth's 32-year stay in the English Football League's First Division is over. Their 3-2 defeat at home to Everton tonight ensured their relegation to the Second Division.

Only 12,714 spectators turned out to watch the final phase of a dismal season for the Hampshire club. But they saw an exciting match in which Portsmouth fought desperately to escape the big drop. None strove harder than winger Peter Harris, who scored Portsmouth's two goals.

In the second division, Fulham are almost certain of joining Sheffield Wednesday in promotion to the first division as a result of Sheffield United being held to a 2-2 draw at Rotherham tonight. The London club now need just one more point to clinch a first division place.

The Football Association Cup finalists both lost. Nottingham Forest went down 1-3 at home to Chelsea and Luton were beaten 2-0 at West Bromwich.

Results of today's English and Scottish football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: Chelsea 3, Portsmouth 2, Everton 3, West Bromwich Albion 2, Luton Town 0.

Division II: Rotherham U. 2, Sheffield U. 2, Swansea 1, Cardiff C. 3.

Division III: Halifax Town 4, Wrexham 1, Reading 2, Hull City 0.

Division IV: York City 0, Port Vale 0, Exeter City 3, Crystal Palace 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I: Aberdeen 2, Hearts 4.

Division II: Queen's Park 1, St Johnstone 2, Alloa 1, Stenhousemuir 3, Hamilton 1, Stranraer 1.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 22nd April, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

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By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

Continuing Our Series On The Great Men In Ring History LEGENDS IN THEIR LIFETIME

Superb Sugar Ray— The Incomparable Artist

By HAROLD MAYES

Had he not fallen to the murderer's bullet at the age of 23, on October 15, 1910, Polish-American middleweight Stanley Ketchel might well have carved out for himself the position of the greatest fighter of all time, of any weight.

For in seven years of professional fighting he had won the world middleweight title by a first-round knock-out, defended it successfully three times, lost it to Billy Papke and won it back again.

Moreover, the man they called the Michigan Assassin had tumbled over light-heavyweights and heavyweights with carefree abandon, including among them one Jack Johnson, the man so many regard as the master craftsman of all the heavyweight champions.

Ketchel floored the great Johnson, but was eventually knocked out by him in 12 rounds.

Ketchel's fame lives after him, and old-timers who had the privilege of watching him never fail to list him among the ring's immortals.

But he performed in an age when there were many great fighters, and consequently his fame never stamped him among those who have become legends in their lifetime.

Unsurpassed

But of all the men to whose achievements I have thrilled none has yet surpassed Sugar Ray Robinson, the king of the living legends. Middleweights, I suppose, thrill me more than any other men I watch in any other division. The good ones have the speed of a good lightweight or at least a welterweight, and the punch of a heavyweight.

Those assets alone of course, do not make champions of them. In boxing's most exciting and turbulent division, they have to possess something unusual in the way of a boxing

brain, and, in most cases, an abundance of the ring's most indefinable but most necessary quality—class.

Put them all together, and then add something in each department, and you will get some idea of the man who was born Walker Smith to a poor negro family in Detroit, 37 years ago. He became Ray Robinson because he had to box under someone else's name in his early days.

The 'Sugar' Part

And the sugar part of it? Well, when he was fighting one of his early contests, the dance-hall fact which had earned him nicknames on the sidewalks of New York City, allied to a lightning pair of hands, prompted a ring-side customer to remark to George Gairford, the burly man who piloted him through a phenomenal native career, "George, you have a sweet fighter there."

"Yes," replied Gairford, "sweet as sugar." So Sugar Ray was born. And if you think that it was because the name was easy on the tongue that he received more publicity and consequently had more opportunities than most, irrespective of ability, just run down the list of his performances and dismiss that theory. In just two years, from his professional start in October, 1940, to October, 1942, he went through 40 contests without defeat. Then he dropped a decision to a bull-like Italian-American named Jake LaMotta, who in his turn was to win the middleweight championship of the world ahead of Robinson.

But wait. Robinson was then a welterweight. He had already beaten LaMotta in a previous encounter, and in all their five meetings, that was the only one in which Jake turned the trick.

Declining Power

When Robinson met him for the fifth and last time in February, 1951, it was to knock out LaMotta in 13 rounds in Chicago to become middleweight king. Robinson at the time was welterweight champion, having won the crown by outpointing Tommy Bell back in December, 1946.

And from the time of the LaMotta reverse until he lost the middleweight title to British Rindy Turpin in London on July 10, 1951, Robinson had engaged in 26 contests without losing a single one.

His decline during that period had included such great names as Henry Armstrong, first man ever to hold three world championships at the same time, LaMotta (three times), Kid Gavilan (twice) and a host of aspirants for his welterweight bauble.

With 11 years of professional campaigning, and something like 130 fights behind him, 31-year-old Sugar Ray was a declining power when he lost to Turpin.

I do not say that with disrespect, for I would never join in the chorus alongside people who have taken all too many opportunities to belittle a man for whom I have the utmost regard, and whom I am proud to number among my friends.

Having seen him operate in his palmy days as a welterweight he lacked the vital spark of the years between 1940 and 1950.

Champion Again

The fact that it's as a middleweight that he has achieved his real greatness seems to give the lie to that statement, but I still stand by it.

I say that it is because Robinson is far, far better than anything else which has ever graced the roped arena that he has achieved a record which has never been surpassed, or is ever likely to be, in the 160-pound class.

Sixty-four days after losing to Turpin, he was champion again. To those who would suggest that Robinson is a boastful, selfish individual,

and plenty have made that suggestion, usually, I'm sure, out of jealousy—I would like to reveal a conversation which took place between us within minutes of his stepping out of the ring in London's Earls Court, a beaten man.

There was gloom all around him. I put my arm around him on the rubbing table in the dressing room expecting despair, and, as so often comes from beaten men, sobs. Instead, Ray said, quietly:

"So you win, so you lose—that's boxing. But I'll be back." He licked Turpin in the return. He beat Bobo Olson, later to become middleweight king, knocked out Rocky Graziano, who had already reigned, in three rounds.

Only the grilling heat of a 110-degree New York heat wave prevented his adding the light-heavyweight crown to his laurels.

He retired. For 18 months he tripped the light fantastic on the night club stage, and did it so well that when I watched him in New York's Band Box, on Broadway, I was prompted to say to him, "You seem to do everything a little better than anyone else, whatever field you choose."

No Fluke

Back to boxing, to knock out Olson, who, by beating Turpin, had reigned in his stead. Three times he had won the world middleweight crown. He knocked out Olson again to prove it was no fluke.

Then he dropped the title once more, to an ex-like Utah copper miner named Gene Fullmer, losing a points decision to a man who had never been knocked out, and never looked like being.

That is, until he met Robinson again. Then a left hook rocked him to dreamland, to make Robinson the first man in history to win the same world title, in any division, on four occasions.

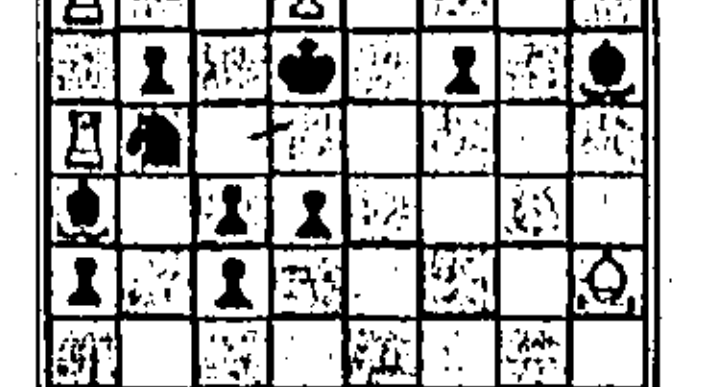
When he lost it subsequently to the then welterweight king, Carmen Basilio, it was only as a result of a split decision. The referee called it nine rounds to six in Robinson's favour, and the two judges scored it the other way.

But Robinson came back once again and in the return with Basilio on March 25 this year he won on points to claim the world crown for the fifth time.

Nobody has ever beaten this incomparable ring artist twice. I don't think anyone ever will, even if he were trading on a beard.

How happy I am that this legend came in my lifetime, and I had the pleasure and privilege of watching him on many occasions.

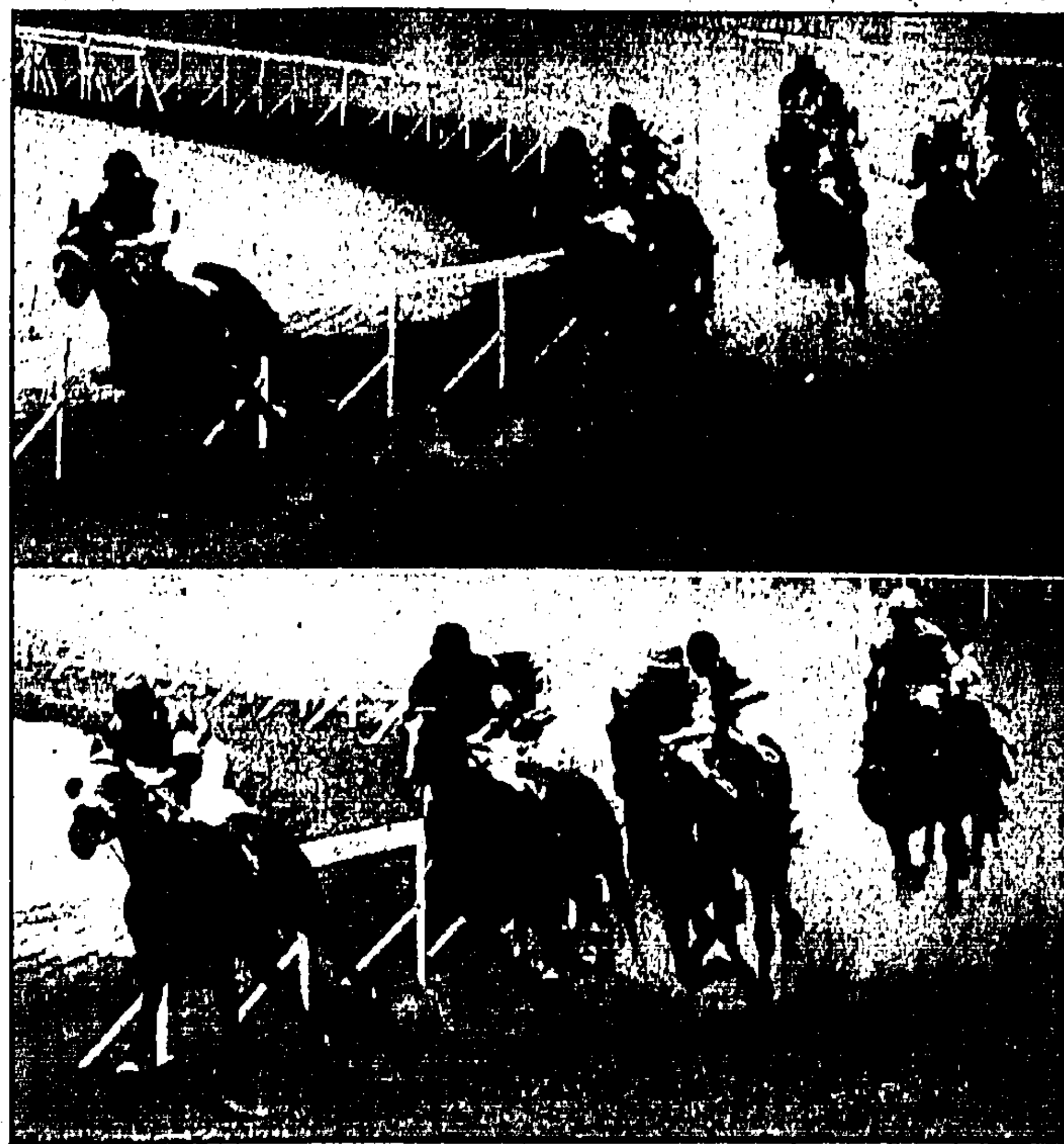
NEXT THURSDAY Too frail Ted Lewis



by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by O. Siochti (B.C.P. 1958). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution: No. 5597: 1. Q-K6! Threat QxP ch; 2. P-Q4. P-Q4 ch; 3. K-K5. BxK mate. London Express Service.

Correction To Sports Pictorial

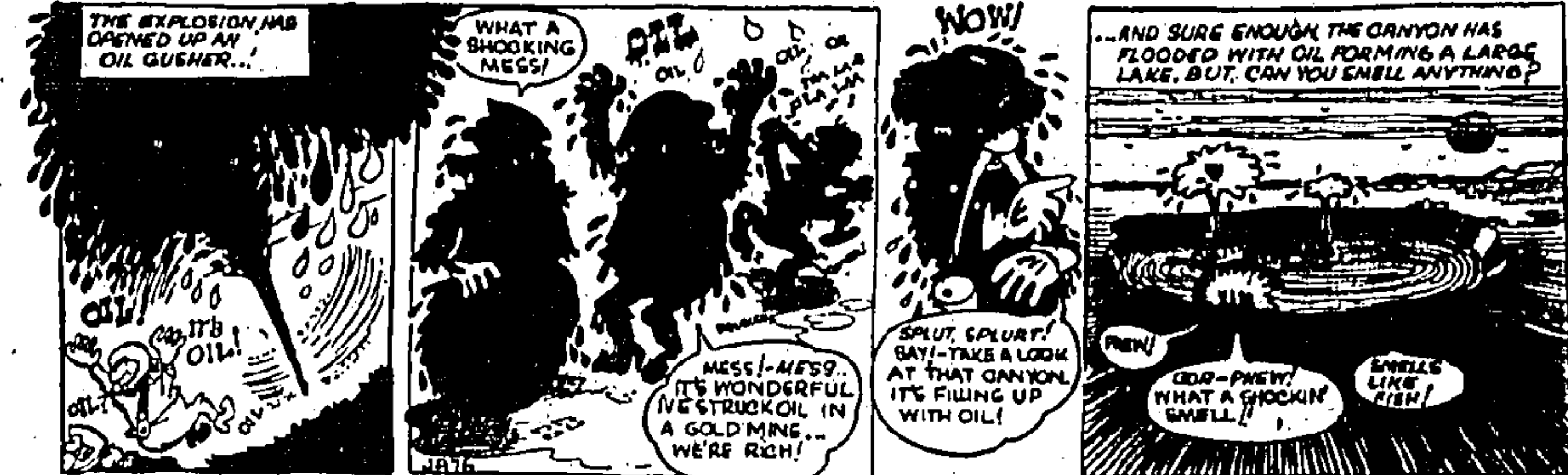


We regret there was an error in the caption to one of our pictures in yesterday's "Sports Pictorial".

Caption for the lower photo above, which appeared yesterday, should have been: Hylamon (No. 4), ridden by K. Kwok taking the lead at the bend in the Durham Handicap for Class 6 ponies. In close attendance is As You Like It (No. 2). The eventual winner Yu Hua-Tung is near the rail just behind As You Like It.

Upper photo shows Steadfast holding its lead at the bend in the Shropshire Stakes. Following it are Friendly Game (No. 2) and Good Fun (just immediately behind).—China Mail Photos.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



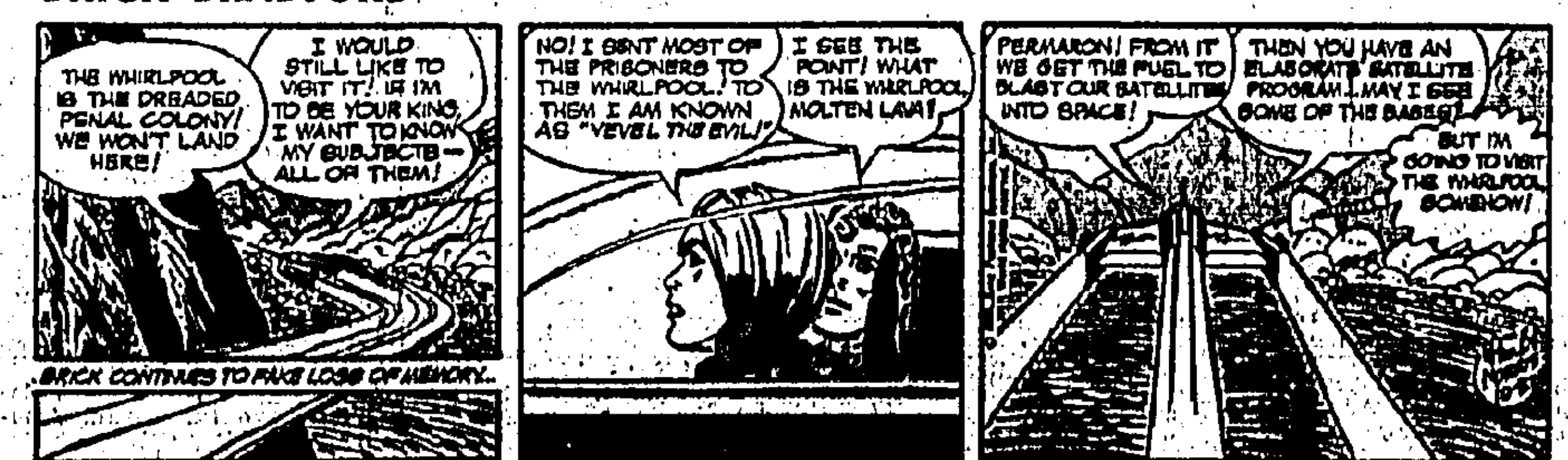
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cleveland Indians Score Fourth Straight Victory

New York, April 15. The unbeaten Cleveland Indians scored their fourth victory of the new season today when they edged the Detroit Tigers, 2-1, at Cleveland, on a 10th inning home run by Woodie Held.

Held's winning blow came off Ray Narleski, former Cleveland relief ace. The Indians' third baseman hit a pair of homers, including a grand slammer off Narleski, Tuesday.

Cal McLish went all the way for the Indians in their latest victory, scattering nine hits. Cleveland collected only six safeties off starter Paul Foytack and Narleski.

The Tigers, who have lost their first five games, scored their only run in the eighth inning on a single by Eddie Yost and Larry Doby's triple.

Rookie Jerry Casale pitched a seven-hitter and belted a 450-foot, three-run homer to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Washington Senators at Boston.

Casale's homer carried over the left field fence at Fenway Park and landed on a nearby rooftop.

Grand Slam Homer

Every man in the Red Sox lineup hit safely, with Jackie Jensen and Frank Malzone each collecting a single and double. Norm Zaichin had Washington's only extra base hit, a double in the fifth inning.

Another pitcher, Bob Grim, helped win his own game with a grand slam homer that enabled the Kansas City Athletics to edge the Chicago White Sox, 10-8 at Chicago.

The A's presented Grim with an 8-1 lead in the first three innings but the big right-hander was chased in the eighth when

PETITE ETOILE WINS THE FREE HANDICAP

Newmarket, April 15. Prince Aly Khan's Petite Ettoile won the Free Handicap for three-year olds run over seven furlongs here today.

Mr Philip King's Chapapqua was second, and Miss E. Rigden's Charmed Life third. Ten ran.

Official starting prices were: 8-1 Petite Ettoile, 5-1 Chapapqua, 4-1 Joint Favourite, Charmed Life, and Connalsance.

Petite Ettoile won by three lengths with half a length between second and third.

Petite Ettoile was Australian jockey George Moore's first winner in England. The horse is trained by Noel Murless at Newmarket.—Reuter.



CHINA MAIL

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TUITION GIVEN
 YOUNG CHINESE gives Cantonese to Europeans in exchange for English lessons. Write Box 171, "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN
 SHOES, DUMPLINGS, CREAMS, etc., as in the advertisement in today's issue available from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
 Proposal to change a Ship's name

I, Pang Ching Bor of No. 409, Shanghai Street, first floor, Kowloon, hereby give notice that in consequence of Change of ownership, I have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Motor ship CHINA PROVIDENT of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 172791, Gross tonnage 27.79 tons, Register tonnage 12.15 tons, heretofore owned by China Provident Company, Limited for permission to change her name to YIU HONG and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by YIU HING (1959) Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 14th day of April, 1959.
 YIU HING (1959) CO., LTD.
 PANG CHING BOR,
 (Director).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"POLYPHENUS"
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Brown at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on April 17, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, April 15, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AJAX"
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Brown at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on April 17 and 18, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, April 15, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PERSEUS"
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Davies-Davay at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on April 18 and 19, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hong Kong, April 16, 1959.

U.S. Ready To Launch Economy Cars

New York.
 Henry Ford II has a small car on the stocks. Chrysler has one, too. And General Motors, third of the Big Three, has one with an aluminium engine in the back.

It is said the companies intend launching them in the autumn. The companies themselves keep mum.

But this much is known. G.M. are re-tooling a former lorry plant at Willow Run to produce them. Ford plans to make his in existing factories.

Three years ago Henry Ford said in London that imported cars were no threat in his country; that they would not be so until around 10 per cent of new cars sold were foreign.

In the 10 per cent red-light signal about to flash in the boardrooms of the American motor industry?

The new models are only small in American eyes. To get a mental picture, think of a British Zephyr or Zodiac. The new cars are, in fact, three feet shorter than the 17-18ft. land-cruisers Americans use today, with their "living-room interiors" and 16in back lights each measuring a foot wide.

British and Continental "small" cars are about 12ft. long.

Price

One vital feature will be their price—around £700, or £200 cheaper than the long fellows. Another is the fuel consumption rate, in the 25 m.p.g. category.

The new models have not been designed on a hunch. Surveys were conducted.

These showed compact, economy cars are favoured by three definite types of American customer: the retired who cannot afford or do not want big cars; young married couples living on a tight budget who feel they will have less trouble with a new car than a bigger, used one; wealthy families who want a second, or even a third, car.

The big question for the British maker is: how will the new American models affect exports, now really important to the country's economy?

The answer to that is that the biggest proportion of exports consists of cars smaller than the new American cars. And U.S. companies would have to spend more billions of dollars to make them in a vast change-over of plant. This they are unlikely to do.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Why is his chariot so long in coming? Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?—Judges 5:28.

Our anxiety cannot hasten events. Be patient and wait. Nothing is gained by impatience. Patience alone is a duty.

Pravda Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE War Office had apparently intended, some day, to use Eaton Hall to house the 1,307,034 cooks' aprons scheduled in 1958 as surplus, redundant, half-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "CHANGSHA"
 Arrived: 15th April, 1959
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Brown at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on Saturday, 18th April and Monday, 20th April, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Australian-Queensland Line Ltd.
 China Navigation Co., Ltd.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
 Space for commercial advertising should be booked no later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

A BOB FOR A VERY LONG JOB

WHAT a job! All for a bob, too.

But, you know, something of a lark, really. Dip and splash, dip and splash. But my dad wouldn't let me cross his fence.

More likely to give me a bob to keep out of the way.

Dip, splash. That's the first foot done. Only another 189ft. to go. The man must have seen me coming.



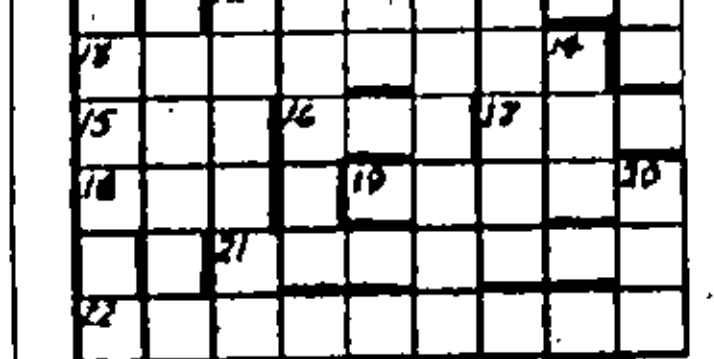
SWI, gives a chap time to think a bit. Take that motto, for instance.

Be prepared, it says. Next time I ask a man if he wants his fence painted I'll come prepared. With one of those spray things.

Cub's honour, I will. And it's all part of the Boy Scouts' bob-a-job drive in Britain recently.

The 52,349 scouts did everything from scrubbing elephants to clipping chickens' nails—and raised more than £57,000 for central funds.

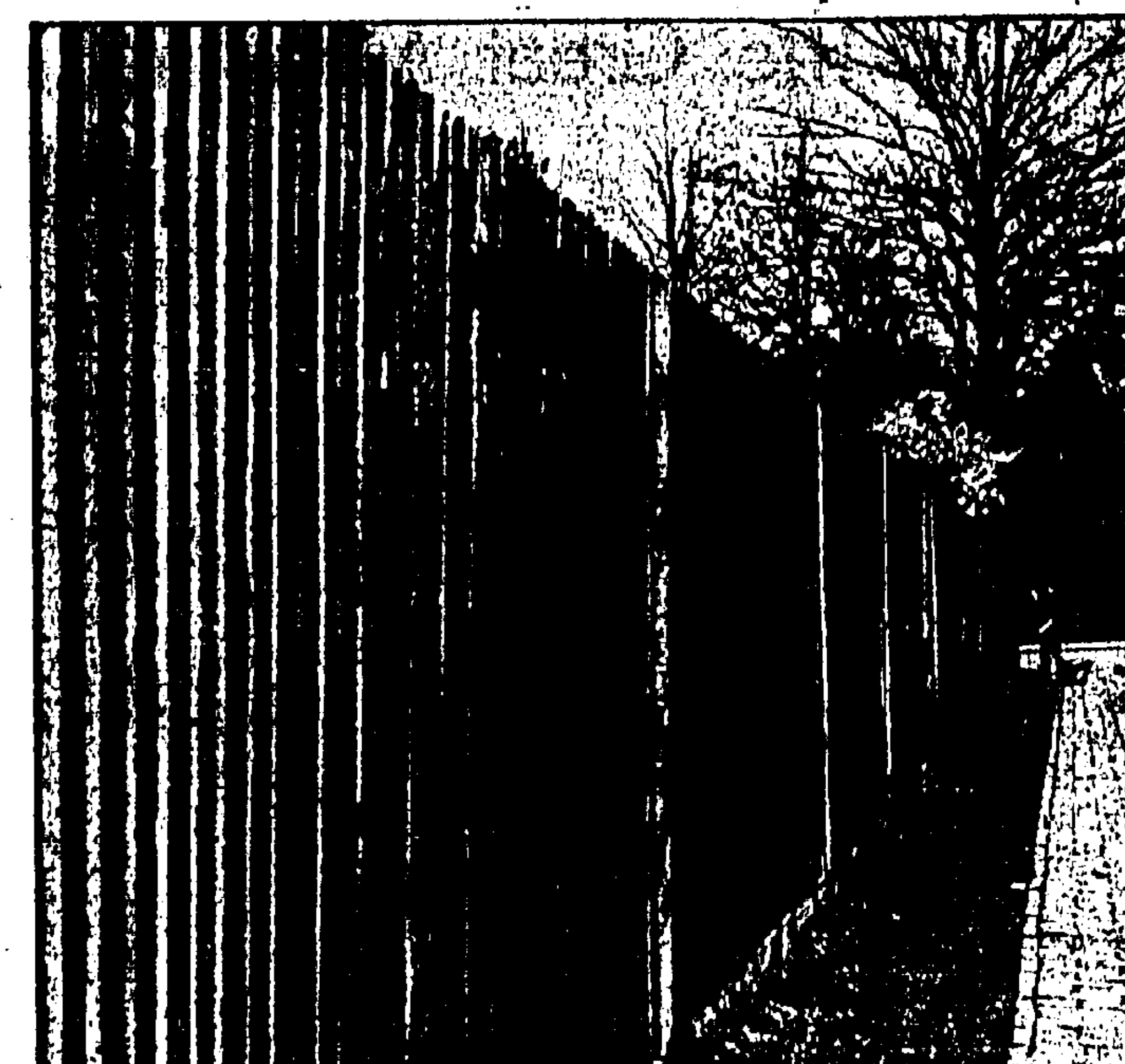
CROSSWORD



Across
 1. Keep at it. (4)
 2. Shuttle. (11)
 3. In protest. (5)
 4. Not cleaner. (7)
 5. Speculate. (8)
 6. Picture theory. (13)
 7. Animal. (3)
 8. Small child. (11)
 9. Decay. (3)
 10. Demerit. (6)
 11. Perfume. (7)
 12. Hard-wearing clothing. (5, 6)

Down
 1. Fruit sweets. (4, 5)
 2. Dried of dog. (3, 6)
 3. Mixture. (5)
 4. Empty. (4)
 5. Needed letter. (10)
 6. U.S. unit. (4)
 7. Slave. (10)
 8. Crown. (11)
 9. Building. (7)
 10. M. (4)
 11. Age. (3)
 12. Jelly. (11)

Answers to the crossword puzzle are given on page 10 of this issue.



SOME BITING REMARKS ABOUT 'WORKING DOGS'

The next time you try to befriend a dog you'd better check its pedigree.

A University of Vermont animal and insect specialist says that so-called "working dogs" spend more time employed in the practice of biting than any other breed of man's alleged best friend.

Dr Henry M. Parrish lists voracious dogs as German shepherds, collies, great Danes, Doberman Pinschers, sheep dogs and St Bernards.

They are the most "frequent offenders" when it comes to biting man, he said.

In a report based on bite statistics gathered in Pittsburgh, Pa., Parrish said that sporting dogs also rank high on the list of pooches who like a little nip now and then, while hounds are more apt to favour you with a wagging tail.

Hounds were found to take the fewest bites per capita of any dog group.

Top Record

Parrish, who declined to say whether he has been bitten by a dog, noted that females grind out a higher dog biting record than males.

Younger dogs also are involved in more "incidents," as Parrish describes the bites. Parrish was unable to come up with any specific reason why female dogs have a higher biting record, but said higher biting record, but said it was not related to mating.

TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? Each letter is used only once in each word.

THE first time the animal was scheduled to be slaughtered and turned into meat for the Duke of Beaufort's hounds.

The second time came when six men and two police officers arrived at the farm and demanded Brocken.

Hancock refused. The BSPCH stepped in with an offer of financial aid if court action takes place.

"She has been a faithful pet, is healthy and doesn't deserve to die," Hancock said.—U.P.I.

Mare Condemned To Death In Owner's Will

London.
 THE British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped in at Claverdon Down, to help a farmer save a 20-year-old mare condemned to die in her owner's will.

The mare, named Brocken, has been a pet of farmer Cecil Hancock since the death of her owner, a lawyer who willed that the animal should be slaughtered.

Hancock has twice refused to surrender the animal, despite the will.

The first time the animal was scheduled to be slaughtered and turned into meat for the Duke of Beaufort's hounds.

The second time came when six men and two police officers arrived at the farm and demanded Brocken.

Hancock refused. The BSPCH stepped in with an offer of financial aid if court action takes place.

"She has been a faithful pet, is healthy and doesn't deserve to die," Hancock said.—U.P.I.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

This latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

By Air
 Philippines, 3 p.m.
 Cambodia, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 India, Aden, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
 Japan, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 S.W. & Africa, Ghana, Parcela direct, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

By Air
 Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan, France, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, 10 a.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, 1 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
 Laos, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

By Air
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, 1 p.m.
 Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, 10 a.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, 1 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
 Laos, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

By Surface
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 India, 3 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. Jazz Beat No. 2—With Elio Lawrence (Singer) Jim Lowe (Narrator) & Tony Arden. Rosemary Latta & Tony Sims (Tutor Song). 6.30 p.m. News. 7.00 p.m. Music by Frank Chackelaid. 7.30 p.m. Signal and News. 8.00 p.m. Weather Forecast. Announcements and Interference. 8.15 p.m. Nick Kendall. 8.20 p.m. The Other Side. 8.30 p.m. The Other Side. 8.40 p.m. The Other Side. 8.50 p.m. The Other Side. 9.00 p.m. The Other Side. 9.10 p.m. The Other Side. 9.20 p.m. The Other Side. 9.30 p.m. The Other Side. 9.40 p.m. The Other Side. 9.50 p.m. The Other Side. 10.00 p.m. The Other Side. 10.10 p.m. The Other Side. 10.20 p.m. The Other Side. 10.30 p.m. The Other Side. 10.40 p.m. The Other Side. 10.50 p.m. The Other Side. 11.00 p.m. The Other Side. 11.10 p.m. The Other Side. 11.20 p.m. The Other Side. 11.30 p.m. The Other Side. 11.40 p.m. The Other Side. 11.50 p.m. The Other Side. 12.00 p.m. The Other Side. 12.10 p.m. The Other Side. 12.20 p.m. The Other Side. 12.30 p.m. The Other Side. 12.40 p.m. The Other Side. 12.50 p.m. The Other Side. 1.00 p.m. The Other Side. 1.10 p.m. The Other Side. 1.20 p.m. The Other Side. 1.30 p.m. The Other Side. 1.40 p.m. The Other Side. 1.50 p.m. The Other Side. 2.00 p.m. The Other Side. 2.10 p.m. The 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CROSSLEY BROTHERS LTD.
MARINE, STATIONARY & AUXILIARY
MARINE DIESEL ENGINES

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
R.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27769

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959.

write fashion news! **NEW**
Lady Sheaffer
Fountain Pen
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

Govt Move On Singapore Smallpox

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decontrol Plea

Sir:—In the echoes of the voice recently raised on the decontrolling of pre-war buildings in the colony, there is a vast diversity of opinions. Some want an increase of rent only for high class residences and business buildings, while others stress a control on all buildings old and new alike. I am concerned with this matter as I am the owner of an old domestic building. My property is an old type building of three stories, each of which has a floor area of 2,000 square feet and situated in a busy part of the town. Since the liberation, this property has been put under the control of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance and at present, the rents for the ground, 1st and 2nd floors are HK\$100, HK\$50, HK\$30 respectively. After the deduction for the payments of rates, property tax, (each amounts to approximately \$100 per quarter) and costs of maintenance and repair through wear & tear, there is practically not much profit left for the unlucky owner as I really am. On the other hand, new buildings are not subject to any legal restrictions and the owners may double or treble the rental as condition permits, thus there is a world of difference when such is compared with the rental of an old building and this is a phenomenon which is not within the scope of common sense. In order to be fair to the owners of all properties, old and new, the Government should be advised at this stage to revise the policy of control now imposed on the old buildings on a most considerate basis of sensibility and fairness.

Since the liberation there has been a period of rent control of 14 years. If this is considered as a reward for the tenants' care and maintenance of domestic buildings during the hostilities, this period of rent control may not be reckoned as insufficient. If such control is intended to preserve tranquillity and to promote economy of the community, then it is my opinion that the former is within the scope of duty of the Police. Authorities about water, I decline to offer any comments and that the latter, if considered as necessary due to business depression, is an eccentric view of certain elements. If this is the point at issue, then I would ask when could the general population be considered to be better off and when could there be a hope of decontrolling the pre-war buildings?

With regard to housing shortage, the basic solution to the problem is for the Government departments concerned to construct large numbers of low rent tenement buildings to accommodate the poor class people. If it is to solve this social problem by merely suppressing the rents of old buildings, then it seems to me that the duty is only placed on the shoulders of the old building owners while leaving the new building owners free hands to decide on their own profit. This is what is called to rob Peter to give to Paul and is an evidence of unfairness.

I may wish to add that the old buildings were not constructed with Government subsidy nor they were deserted and dilapidated structures which the owners gained for nothing. According to my observation, the rental profit for a whole flat of an old building is not equivalent to that of a single room or even a bed space of a new property. In view of all the above, I would like to submit this plea for the consideration of the Government for a necessary and sensible revision of its present policy of control on all pre-war buildings. The gist of my suggestion is that the control over old and new buildings should be separately formulated on a fairly acceptable and indistinguishable basis and the amount of rents to be collected should be calculated in future on the habitable superficial floor area of each building concerned.

PRE-WAR OWNER

QUARANTINE RESTRICTION IMPOSED

The Port Health authorities announced this morning that quarantine restrictions were imposed yesterday against arrivals from Singapore on account of smallpox.

A Government statement this afternoon said: "Residents of Hongkong are reminded that recent vaccination against smallpox affords almost complete protection against the disease.

"Anti-smallpox vaccination is available free of charge at all Government public dispensaries, Health Offices and Port Health Offices, and arrangements have also been made for vaccination to be offered by all mobile teams at present touring the Colony in connection with the current anti-typhoid campaign. "Most people in Hongkong have already been protected by vaccination, but it should be remembered that such protection is not permanent and residents who have not been vaccinated within the last two or three years are strongly advised to attend for re-vaccination. "Intending travellers are particularly urged to make sure that their certificates are up-to-date."

Visitors Feted



The leader of the Kansas City Commission for International Relations, Mrs. Demaree (left) being greeted by Mrs. S. H. Chiles, President of the American Women's Association.—China Mail Photo.

Reception For American Visitors

A reception was held at the American Club this morning given by the American Women's Association to welcome the 21 executive, professional and cultural women from the United States who arrived yesterday.

Members of the Women's Kansas City Commission for International Relations and Trade met leading women of this Colony including those in business, social welfare and church work and others prominent in education, art, medicine and journalism.

Mrs. S. H. Chiles, President of the AWA, extended a warm welcome and hospitality on behalf of the American women of this community to the visitors.

She introduced Mr. J. B. Kilo, Secretary of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce who gave a familiarisation talk about Hongkong and its environs.

Mrs. C. S. Demaree President of the visiting group, made a brief speech of thanks in acknowledgement of the greetings and friendly relations already established.

Bank Chief Here

Mr. C. R. Wardle, Chief Manager of Mercantile Bank Ltd., arrived in the Colony this morning on a five-day visit.

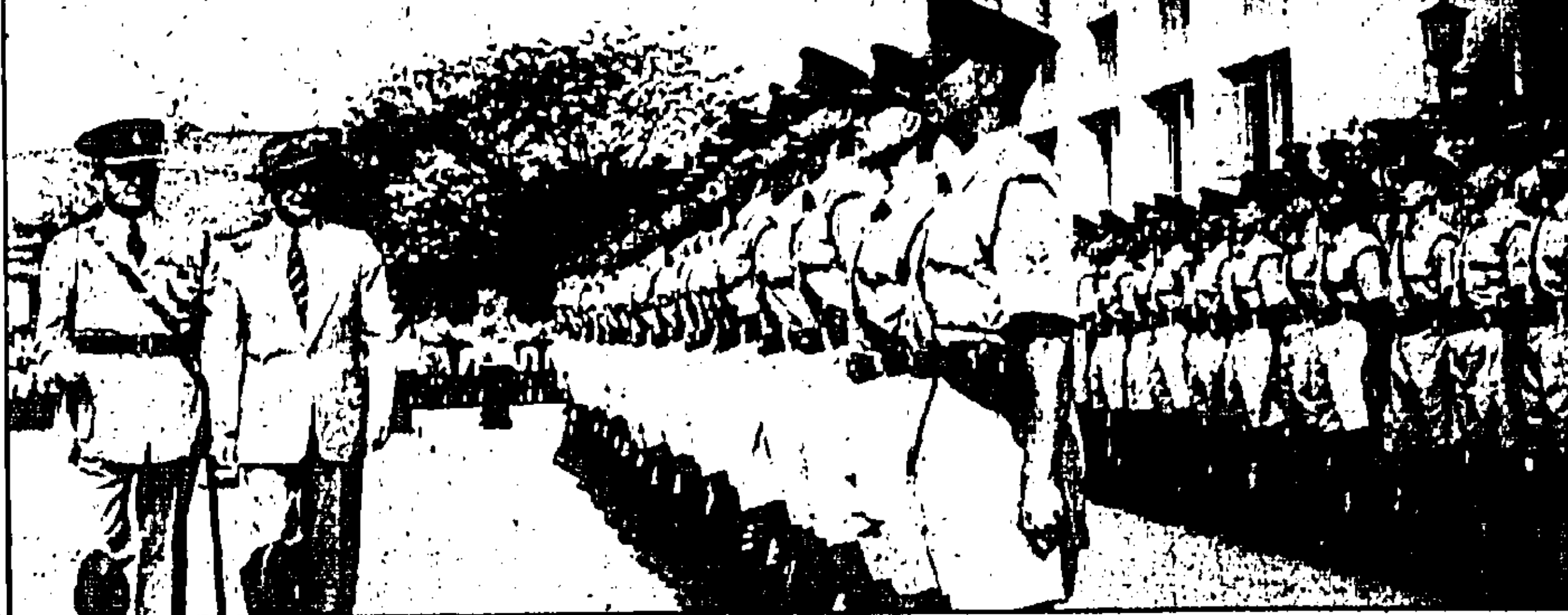
No Such Road

A summons against a Government official for parking his car by the roadside causing obstruction was dismissed by Mr. C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy this morning when he held that there was no case to answer. The official, H. V. Ardy, of Government Stores Department, North Point, submitted that the summons against him should be dismissed as there was no such road known as New Reclamation Road on the island as stated in the summons. PC Pak Woh-chi testified that Ardy's car was parked in Star Ferry Pier, at 12.45 p.m. on November 3 last year.

Grant To Jordan

London, April 15. Britain has agreed to make a grant of £2,000,000 to impoverished Jordan in the present financial year, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, announced today.—U.P.I.

HE TALKS TO STAFF THEN REVIEWS HONOUR GUARD



Saying goodbye this morning at Police Headquarters, Mr. Maxwell chats to members of the staff who are lined up outside the entrance, then (below) he inspects a Police Guard of Honour accompanied by the Commandant of the Police Training School, Senior Superintendent, Mr. G. Leys.—China Mail Photo.

MAXWELLS SAY GOODBYE

Leave On Canton Today

The retired Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, left Queen's Pier today by police launch to board the Canton which sails for London at 5 p.m.

Mr Maxwell, with Mrs Maxwell, and their daughter, Pamela, left to the accompaniment of exploding firecrackers and waving friends.

At 10.15 today Mr Maxwell inspected a guard of honour from the Police Training Centre, at Police Headquarters.

He took the salute from the guard, which was commanded by Superintendent G. Leys, commandant of the centre. He later inspected the police band and then he and Mrs Maxwell farrowed old friends who had gathered to watch. He also shook hands with several rank and file policemen.

Special Launch

At 10.40 they arrived at Queen's Pier where a special police launch was waiting to take them to the Canton.

They said goodbye to many local dignitaries, including the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, Mr Ngan Shing-ewan, Mr Kwok Chan, Sir Teun-an Chau, Mr H. D. M. Barton, the Attorney General Mr A. Ridehalgh, and 28 presidents of local Kaitong associations.

As the police launch left for the Canton, another launch followed, trailing a 15-ft string of firecrackers.

Mr Maxwell, 50, was appointed commissioner on August 27, 1957. He is succeeded by Mr H. W. E. Heath.

"Well Done!"

Columbus, Ohio, April 15. The Ohio House passed a bill yesterday to increase petrol taxes by \$58 million a year. Then it approved a resolution congratulating the petroleum industry for lasting 100 years.—U.P.I.

Police Warning On Pickpockets

The Police today issued the following warning on pickpockets at the Queen's Birthday Parade next Tuesday.

"In view of the large number of people expected at the Queen's Birthday Parade in Kowloon next Tuesday, spectators are warned by the Police to beware of pickpockets who are likely to take advantage of the occasion. "In their own interest, spectators are advised not to carry large sums of money or valuables in their pockets. Ladies should be very careful with their handbags and any jewellery they may wear."

Triad Officers Gaoled

A triad society office bearer who recruited two prisoners while serving a sentence in Stanley prison was sentenced to nine months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Inspector R. G. Laurel told the court defendant, a 30-year-old coolie, Man Tui alias Man Ying, was arrested on Monday afternoon.

Defendant, pleading guilty, admitted being a member of the Wo Shing Wo triad society, joining sometime in 1949 and a year later, was promoted a "Cho Hal" (432).

He further admitted that while serving two-and-a-half year sentence in Stanley for wounding, he recruited two other prisoners into the society and acted as their protector. For his services, he was paid in rations by his proteges.

He also admitted that in February he operated a street gambling school near the Wing Lok Wharf, and was still operating this school at the time of his arrest.

SUPERVISION

The Magistrate ordered defendant to be put under police supervision for 18 months.

An office bearer of the Wo Hop To triad society was sentenced to three months by Mr Cons.

Chung Kun, 31, an unlicensed hawker, pleaded guilty to being a "Pak Tai Shin" (416) of the Wo Hop To in 1946, five years after he had joined the society.

Suspect Detained

The Police have arrested a suspect after the theft of a wrist watch, valued at \$40, from a Chinese woman in Tung Choi Street yesterday.

A finger ring, a sum of money and a pair of spectacles were stolen from a Chinese woman by two men on the staircase of 20A Grampian Road first floor yesterday.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

"SO many factors have to be taken into consideration that it is difficult to estimate what increase there actually has been in the mortality rate for tuberculosis," said Dr A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical Services in an interview with a South China Morning Post representative.

The interview followed publication of statistics showing that the number of deaths last year from pulmonary tuberculosis were almost double the figure for 1923.

Asked what steps were being taken to combat the disease, Dr Wellington said that due to conditions that prevailed, it was impossible to do much.

One of the most pressing questions was overcrowding.

Poverty of the people was also a great factor and another was the habit of expectorating prevalent among the lower class Chinese.

It was hoped to cope with TB at the new Government Civil Hospital. The whole problem could be solved in great measure by persons themselves keeping healthy bodies.

☆☆☆

In a leader the SCM Post said: Recent reports of company meetings provoke thought upon Hongkong's economic outlook. Abroad the Colony is alleged to be nervous lest war should occur. If this were all, however, reassurance would not be difficult for wars are not necessarily disastrous to all.

There is of course a certain amount of war rumouring in the community, but far more unsettling is the uncertainty concerning the economic future. Britain, Australia, America and other countries claim to have "turned the corner" but the Chairman of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co voices the opinion that China and her neighbours have still to plumb the full depth of the depression, while the Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd regards the prospect with a tightly restrained optimism.

☆☆☆

IMMINENT rapprochement between Tibet and China is believed to be portended by the decision of the Tibetan Government to disband a considerable portion of its army and restrict the purchase of arms by the country.

The decision of the Tibetan Government gives significance to the Chinese Government's policy in regard to Tibet, insofar as the Panchen Lama during his exile from Lhasa, which was enforced by the late Dalai Lama, has gained the confidence of the Nanking Government.

Although there have been contradictory reports an official delegation of Tibetan lamas is now on its way to China to persuade the Panchen Lama to return to Lhasa and take over the regency of the country until a new Dalai Lama is discovered. Adds a Reuter report from Calcutta.

☆☆☆

Whilst testing a gas engine in a house on The Peak on Thursday, Mr S. Gidley of Messrs Loh and Orange was caught by an escape of gas from which he collapsed. He was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment but was discharged yesterday.